



VOL. XXXII, NO. 51

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

20¢ At All Newsstands

Pike and Madden Win, Budget Approved
In Quiet School Election 2

University's International Flavor May Be
Tasted at Festival Saturday 8

Is Marvin Trotman Out as Basketball Coach
At Princeton High School? 18

PJ&B's "Brigadoon" Joins Long List of
Successful Musicals 4B



He's Taken On Robert
Moses, Carter's Budget
and Harry's Brook
See Page 1B

Borough Refuses Building Permits: Sheehan Says He Will Sue (Again)

Timothy J. Sheehan has threatened once again to sue the Borough.

Late last year, two building permit applications from Mr. Sheehan's 146 Dundas Corporation were denied by Borough Engineer George Olexa. The engineer said he wasn't sure the so-called "Sheehan Building" at Nassau and Markham — for which Mr. Sheehan wanted the permits — was structurally safe for the load involved because some of its materials had been exposed to the elements for many years although they hadn't originally been designed for the weather. Also, he said, one of the permits did not include plans.

In a letter to Mr. Olexa enclosing drawings for the "curtain wall" planned for the outside of the building, Mr. Sheehan says he is submitting the plans "without prejudice to our right to sue you personally for monetary damages and for arbitrary and capricious refusal to issue the permits as applied for."

Mr. Sheehan says he estimates a loss of more than \$1,000 a day for interest, increased prices and loss of rent for offices and shops he plans for his building.

He also charges that Mr. Olexa's office "has applied standards it has failed to apply to others seeking similar permits." Doubt about the building's safety is, he says, "based solely on surmise and an obvious desire" to delay and stall any construction.

"Despite requests that you do so," the letter says, "you have declined to state the specific regard in which the plans fail to meet criteria. You have similarly failed to inform us specifically why there is reason to question the building's safety."

Mr. Sheehan sent off his letter to Mayor Robert W. Cawley as well, and to all Council members, Administrator Robert F. Mooney, Building Official Bernard Glover, and municipal attorney Gordon Griffin. He says in his letter that he is sending copies so these officials may take the steps necessary to halt this conduct on your part. If they don't, Mr. Sheehan says, that will be taken to mean they approve.

"We are unanimously behind Mr. Olexa," Mayor Cawley said this week.

It is Mr. Sheehan's contention that the engineer's office should issue building permits first and then, "if your office has sufficient factual basis to do so," deny the required "Certificate of Occupancy."

In his letter, he says he will be sending along a "supplement to a slab drawing" relating to the building, but although the letter was written February 9, Mr. Olexa said on Tuesday that he has not yet received the drawing.

The Borough engineer asked Mr. Sheehan for permission to go inside the unfinished building to make a "visual inspection" of the effects of weathering. In a reply received Tuesday, Mr. Sheehan says he wants to know first why Mr. Olexa wants access to the interior.

Asked whether Mr. Sheehan is any closer to receiving his permits, Mr. Olexa said his office would have to study the drawings to see whether they complied with the uniform construction code. Lawyers have told him, the engineer added, that it is all right to withhold building permits until he is satisfied that the existing structure is safe.

Katharine H. Bretnall

Snow Lingers On and So Do Protests Of Those Who Had Cars Towed Away

When is a tow job a snowjob?

A disgruntled Princeton motorist claims it's when he had to pay \$63 in towing and storage charges (see Mailbox, page 14) after his car was towed by Perna, Inc. during the big snow storm that hit Princeton and the East Coast two weeks ago. And, he adds, his car was severely damaged in the process.

Another Princeton resident in a letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS accused Perna of a "ripoff" when she had to pay \$68.25 to retrieve her car, which had been stored for two days.

Not so, says Al Perna of Perna's which operates a body repair shop and towing service on Route 206. "We didn't make out. The only one who saved money was the Borough. As far as I'm concerned, I thought we were doing the community a good turn by clearing the streets so they could plow."

Of the 43 cars that were towed away, Perna's was responsible for more than three-fourths. Although he never made an exact count, Mr. Perna reports that his wreckers probably towed as many as 35.

First, some background. To clear streets of abandoned cars so that plows could clear major roads like Nassau and Wither- spoon from curb to curb, Chief Michael Carnevale requested aid from towing firms in the area. In addition to Perna's, Princeton Exxon at 271 Nassau Street, and Larry's Sunoco, which has a station across the street at Nassau and Murray and one on Route 1, responded.

None was particularly eager. "If we turned it down, it would be a mark against us," observed Mr. Perna. "After all, it is part of our business."

For Chief Carnevale, the only alternative was for the police to hire wreckers. "We would also have to have insurance and be liable for any damage," the Chief said.

In addition, there was the problem of what to do with the cars. Chief Carnevale said that police would probably have had

to store them in a public parking lot. "That would tie up the lot for other citizens, and we didn't want to get involved in that. But something had to be done."

Both of TOWN TOPICS' letter writers had parked their cars near the Dinky station on lower University Place and had been stranded in New York. Both called police and told them of their plight, but were told nothing could be done.

"Normally, there are about 90 cars parked in the railroad area," Chief Carnevale remarked. "Only about a dozen were towed, so about 90 percent of the people read about the storm and took the proper measures."

Not all car owners paid the same towing charges. Exxon reported charging \$25-\$5 above its usual fee, "because of conditions." Bert Hughes, the proprietor, said his station towed only four or five cars. The normal storage fee, he said, is \$3-\$5 a day. All the owners of cars he towed appeared the next day, so none had to pay any storage fee.

Larry's Sunoco reported charging a sliding scale of \$15 to \$25, "depending on how much work was involved getting the car out." One was buried by a snow plow, he recalled, and it took a "couple of hours" to dig out and get it towed.

He reported towing only about four cars because he had no room for storage. He too, was not involved with any storage fees.

Is \$50 too high to pay for towing? Maybe not, after hearing Mr. Perna's side.

First, he pointed out, it did not involve simply driving up to the car, hooking up and driving off. It involved digging out locked cars in a driving blizzard all through the night.

"It was all extra work, he said, "requiring two men to a truck."

Each car had to be flatbedded on a truck or jacked up and a dolly slid under the rear wheels, he reported. "On some, we had to disconnect the transmission before we could tow them."

"We worked all through the night, fighting the elements."

That night, Mr. Perna said, his firm had four trucks out (\$60,000 worth of equipment), two men to a truck. In addition, two girls were needed to collect towing charges, release the cars and answer the phones.

"No one has the room we do," he continued. "We had a man plowing all night so we would have room for the cars once we got them here. That's another man."

Not all were charged a \$50 towing fee, he said. Those whose cars were flatbedded were. "On a clear day — with a key — the charge for a flatbed tow is \$35, he pointed out.

To dig out, hook up and get back took an average of an hour and a half a car, Mr. Perna said. "All nerve wracking work. We actually fell back. On the bottom line we didn't make a cent. It wasn't worth it."

Actually, he said he felt the owners ought to be glad. "If I could have my car dug out during a blizzard and safely towed and then come up here the next day and drive away — I'd gladly pay \$50 for that. Some cars were buried a week."

"It's just sour grapes," interjected a Perna employee. "We're just performing a service. Someone jumps off a train, finds out his car has been towed and he's got a ticket and he takes it out on us. The last time he may have been towed was 25 years ago when it was probably \$5."

Since then, towing charges, like everything else has gone up," Mr. Perna agreed. Fuel costs, license fees, overtime — all have risen.

"People think \$50 is too high. Well, I pay \$1,200 a month in taxes on my property. That's a lot of money. I'd like to say that's too high. I'd like to see those taxes reduced."

As for cars being damaged, Mr. Perna acknowledged that one or two were but he insisted it was the result of the snow plows. "None was our doing."

Continued on Next Page

**BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER
WE ARE CONTINUING OUR
STORE-WIDE SALE**

See Our Advertisement, page 7.

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**YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPERMARKETS
172 NASSAU ST.**

See Page 11.

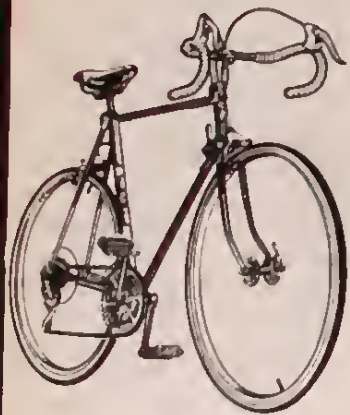
*The delicious delicacy
of white eyelet batiste*
See Page 12.

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059

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Spring is around the corner and a WINTER SALE is happening now! We have a good selection of quality bicycles at reduced prices until the end of February.

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No Compensation Possible

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said on Tuesday that he and Council discussed re-imbursement people who had been towed, especially those who had parked on University Place, taken a train to New York and were unable to get back.

However, he said, Council decided it would be too impractical to work out different standards for different kinds of cars.

"There are certain acts of nature so calamitous," he said, "that some people get hurt and there's just nothing you can do about it."

Cars Towed

Continued from Page 1

"Any fool can tow a car," chipped in one of his employees. "To do it right without damaging it takes skill. You should see the way they tow cars in New York. They use crow bars, they crucify the cars. We didn't do any damage."

-Preston R. Eckmeder, Jr.

FLATS?

ZARC Recommends. A proposal that would allow flats in the proposed Constitution Hill development but not in any other new Township construction -- at least, for the time being -- will be discussed at the Planning Board's work session next Monday at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

ZARC, the Zoning Amendment Review Committee, has made the recommendation by a 3-2 vote. Township Mayor Josie Hall and Jerome Rose voted "no," and Township Committee representative Hugo Hoogenboom and Borough members William H. Walker and Martin P. Lombardo voted "yes."

The committee suggests a Township ordinance which says that no flats can be built after January 18 of this year, except in existing single-family homes. An exception is made in cases where there are

pending applications, and this applies to Constitution Hill.

Mayor Hall and Mr. Rose both protest what they regard as special treatment for a small area. In addition, Mr. Rose says the proposal conflicts with the Planning Board's announced policy that high-density in housing should only be allowed if the developer agrees to some subsidized units. He said, in a written memo, that he is also worried because A. Perry Morgan, owner of Constitution Hill, is also chairman of the Planning Board's site plan review committee.

ENERGY IS TOPIC

of Talk By Lilienthal. David E. Lilienthal, whose 50-year career in public service and international development includes his role as founding director of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak Friday at Princeton University on "The Energy Puzzle: Putting It All Together." Mr. Lilienthal lives at 88 Battle Road.

The address, which is open to the public and free of charge, will be held at 8 p.m. in 50 McCosh Hall. It is being delivered under the auspices of the Walter E. Edge Fund and the Central Jersey Engineering Council and will culminate the area celebration of National Engineer's Week. Mr. Lilienthal has spent most of his professional life dealing with the integrated development of energy supply and will offer his perspectives on "putting together the now fragmented pieces of the energy puzzle."

"The time has come," he believes, "when there are not a thousand issues but only one - the capacity of the energy supply enterprises (public, private, cooperative,

Budget, Pike Win

The \$9 million school budget passed, but few voters bothered to go out into the chilly Tuesday air to cast a ballot: five percent in the Borough, six and a half percent in the Township.

Winthrop Pike with 430 votes and Dale Maddeo with 416, won the two Township seats. It will be Mr. Pike's fifth term. Challenger Robert W. Johnson - who said he will run again next year - received 220.

Robin Wallack, unopposed, received 153 votes and Joseph P. Moore, also unopposed, received 145 for the two Borough seats available on the board.

The Township budget vote was 450 to 135 for current expenses, 432 to 145 for capital expenses. In the Borough, the vote on current expenses was 142 to 68, and 139 to 68 for capital outlay.

"I promise," said Mr. Pike after the count, "that I won't keep running forever."

municipal) to meet the needs of the America of the 1970s. The well-being, even the very survival, of our American society is in danger if there is further stalemated argument about energy supply."

Lilienthal is founder, chairman and chief executive officer of the Development and Resources Corporation, a private firm that offers consulting services to governments here and abroad to identify and develop natural and human resources. As a writer he has contributed to such national journals as Smithsonian, The New York Times Magazine, and Atlantic Monthly. He is the author of five books and the ongoing series of the Journals of David E. Lilienthal, whose six volumes to date have been published by Harper & Row.

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H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

Town Topics

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

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TOPICS

Of The Town

2,600% INCREASE

In Insurance Premium.
"It's a gigantic rip-off!" said
Township Mayor Hall bitterly.

Committee and mayor were
reacting in shock to
Administrator Joseph R.
Nini's announcement that the
annual premium for a so-
called "umbrella" policy had
been increased by nearly 2,600
percent: from \$1,035 to
\$26,000.

Not only that. The 1975
three-year policy, now up for
renewal, will be renewed by
the company for only one
year. Not only that. The
company has "requested" that
the Township increase its
automobile insurance for
another \$3,700 in premiums,
for a total of \$29,700.

The policy is a \$1 million
"catastrophe" policy,
designed to cover such things
as lawsuits. The Township's
basic, underlying policy is
with the Royal Globe Group;
this umbrella is with Great
American Insurance. However,
according to Charles Tomney of the Walter
B. Howe Agency, which
handles insurance for the
Township, the increased
premium isn't even the fault
of Great American, but is
probably traceable to their
"re-insurance carriers,"
which aren't controlled, as
Great American is, by the
state of New Jersey. Great
American, a New York corporation,
is an "admitted" carrier
in New Jersey.

Princeton Township, Mr.
Tomney said, has a 36 percent
credit on its premiums
because of its excellent
record. The municipality has
no losses, so far, under its
underlying policy. Without
that credit, the \$26,000 would
be 36 percent higher, Mr.
Tomney pointed out. He added
that insurance companies
would like to get out of the
municipal insurance business
altogether.

At last Wednesday's
meeting, Mr. Nini told
Committee members they
would need to reduce the
Township budget in order to
pay the premium and still
come under the legally-
required "cap."

"Suppose we just said 'to
hell with catastrophe' insurance,"
suggested Committee member Hugo
Hoogenboom.

Gordon Griffin, the
Township's attorney,
suggested it might be put to
referendum. The "cap" law
allows inclusion of an item in a
budget if it has passed in a
referendum.

"If the voters say 'yes,' keep
the catastrophe insurance,
then we can go outside the
'cap' by that much," he ob-
served. "If they say 'no,' then
we might be free of liability.
Probably..."

David Blair suggested lining
up a committee of experts to
draft a plan, and Mr. Griffin
promised a resolution to that
effect by the March 1 meeting.

MAGRUDER TO ENROLL

At Princeton Seminary.
Former Nixon aide Jeb Stuart
Magruder has been accepted
as a divinity student at
Princeton Theological
Seminary. He will begin
studies in September leading
to a master's degree in three
years and plans to specialize
in social work.

Mr. Magruder, 43, served a
term in Allenwood Federal
Prison in 1975 for his in-
volvement in the Watergate
cover-up and for his perjury at
the first Watergate trial. He
was deputy director of the
Committee to Re-elect the
President at the time of the
break-in at the Democratic
party headquarters and later
confessed to giving \$100,000 of
Nixon campaign money to G.
Gordon Liddy to be used to
develop an intelligence
operation for detecting any
planned disruption of the 1972
Republican campaign effort.

Currently vice-president of
Young Life, a Christian social
service organization based in
Colorado, Mr. Magruder will
take a leave of absence from
his Colorado post to work
toward ordination as a
minister in the United
Presbyterian Church. He is
one of 150 students selected
from a pool of about 350 ap-
plicants for the entering class
and is expected to live with his
wife and children off-campus
because the Seminary does
not have dormitory facilities
for families.

The new candidate for the
ministry received a bachelor's
degree from Williams College
in 1958 and a master's in
business administration from
the University of Chicago in
1963. He worked in several
business positions and was
president of two small
cosmetic companies in Santa
Monica, Calif., until he was
appointed an Assistant to the
President in the Nixon Ad-
ministration in 1969. He was
also deputy director of
communications at the White
House in 1970 and 1971 and
headed Nixon's inauguration
committee in 1973.

CULVERTS, LANDMARKS

On Council Agenda. Two
measures which involve
Princeton Township as much
as Princeton Borough, will be
on the agenda when Borough
Council holds a work session
at 8 p.m. this Thursday in
Borough Hall.

The Landmarks ordinance
draft, developed after ex-
tensive work last fall, will be
subjected to Council scrutiny.
The ordinance is almost
identical to the Township's
Landmarks ordinance, except
that it calls for Council itself to
designate landmarks. In the
Township, that assignment is
given to a Landmarks Com-
mission.

The new Snowden Lane
culvert, which spills over into
both municipalities, is also on
Council's agenda. Originally
planned to be 20 feet wide and
six feet high, it was reduced in
stature to 15 feet in width after
Township residents in the area
protested. Now it's back to 20
feet again.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley
said that after Council
members reach a consensus
on size, they will discuss the
project with Township
Committee.

If You're Elderly....

especially if you're
elderly, but even if you're
not, you're invited to
Borough Hall next Monday
at 5 for a Federally-
required public hearing on
how to spend Federal
revenue - sharing money.
The law requires special
attention to requests from
elderly citizens.

The meeting is a result of
a Borough budget-
scheduling problem which
was apparently resolved
when Administrator
Robert F. Mooney last
week went over the heads
of state officials straight to
Washington.

He was told that the
Borough's inadvertent use
of an old deadline regard-
ing legal notice of revenue
- sharing meetings was not
important, and that a letter
would go out from
Washington to Trenton
telling the state to approve
the Borough's budget
anyway.

As soon as this is firmly
in writing, the Borough will
abandon plans to re-
introduce the budget
March 9.

GARAGE MOVING ALONG

May Choose Team Soon.
"I'm optimistic," Borough
Mayor Robert W. Cawley said
on Tuesday, "that a design
team for the parking garage
may be chosen by next week."

From the 20 or so ap-
plications submitted by the
deadline last Wednesday,
around half a dozen will be
chosen at a conference this
Saturday for actual in-
terviews. Council members
Nelson van den Blink and
Richard Woodbridge,
Administrator Robert F.
Mooney, Engineer George
Olexa and Mayor Cawley,
joined by Planning Board
member William Walker as a
consultant, will make the
selections.

Traffic generated by the
new garage still makes Mayor
Cawley uneasy, as it does
some merchants and people
with engineering and ar-
chitectural backgrounds.

Street circulation can
perhaps be re-designed so that
the Central Business District
can tolerate increased rush-
hour densities, the mayor
suggested. Another possibility
is working out an agreement
with employers to stagger the
hours when employees arrive
and leave.

On Tuesday, March 7, at 5,
the Mayor's Parking Com-
mittee will meet in Borough
Hall to block out a statement
defining just where the
parking garage proposal
stands, and precisely what is
planned.

CAR HITS POLE

And Overturns. While
driving on Route 206 between
Arretoo Road and Hillside
Avenue Sunday afternoon,
Barbara D. Gregory, 42, 87
Hemlock Circle, apparently
struck a three-foot snow bank
bordering the edge of the
roadway. Her car went out of

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DRAINE REAL ESTATE



CAN YOU BELIEVE?

5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace
plus a den on a 1/4 acre lot in West Windsor
for **\$98,500?** This very special property
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6 Nassau St.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9am - 8pm
Friday & Saturday 9am - 10pm

4 Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

control and skidded for 69 feet, Township police reported.

It then hit a telephone pole and turned on its side, continuing on for another 15 feet. Mrs. Gregory's car was pushed upright by passing motorists. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for face lacerations.

Two cars collided at 5:16 Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Western Way and Broadmead, bringing injury to two.

Herbert McAneny, 74, 67 Grover Avenue, one of the drivers, sustained abrasions and contusions of the head. His passenger, 16-year old Cornelia Powers, 11 University Place, received a laceration of the neck. Both were treated at the Medical Center.

The other driver, Gerard Noble, 52, 446 Riverside Drive, told Ptl. David Funk, that he had seen the McAneny car stop for the Broadmead stop sign and then pull out in front of him. Mr. McAneny, police report, was unable to recall the accident at all.

Both cars had to be towed away. There were no police charges.

Township police investigated more than a dozen minor accidents last week attributable to icy or poor conditions, but the most unusual happened to a Township dump truck that was plowing on Basin Street near Alexander Road.

The driver, John W. James of Juniper Row, told police his plow struck a metal plate that was covering a Public Service gas excavation. As the blade pushed away the plate, the rear wheels of the truck Frank Fornoff.

Mr. James added that there were no protective barriers at the site to alarm drivers. They were found later nearby on a snowbank. Public Service sent

We're Marching Along

February's sure
Been bleak,
But hang in there
Just one more week.

A new and certainly somewhat warmer month will begin Wednesday. So far, February has produced just one day with the temperature above normal, thereby enhancing its reputation as the year's coldest month.

All that will continue at least through the weekend, the Man says, with the usual "storm every three days" already on the weather map's horizon. By Friday, expectations are that more precipitation will be near - probably snow, just possibly rain.

Some day, it will warm up enough so a lot of what we've been putting up with will be washed away.

a wrecker from Trenton to extricate the truck, which sustained only minor damage.

A spokesman for the utility told police that the last time workmen had been at the site was 4 p.m. on Friday, the 10th. The mishap occurred four days later.

TROOP 60 YEARS OLD Troop 43 Celebrates

"Where have all the Eagles gone?" is the cry going out these days to anybody who once belonged to Boy Scout Troop 43.

Nobody knows exactly where they've all gone, but a lot of them will come home to roost next Saturday, March 4, when Troop 43 celebrates its 60th anniversary with a covered-dish supper, a Court of Honor and an address by the chief Scout executive, Scoutmaster of the Troop is

The celebrations will take place, starting at 6 for the supper, in the Chambers Street Church of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The

Court of Honor will be at 7:30, followed by a talk on "Scouting Today and Tomorrow" by Harvey Price, chief Scout executive, who lives in Princeton.

If you were in the troop and want to join the festivities, or if you know the whereabouts of an Eagle, you're asked to write "60th Year Program, Troop 43; 50 Overbrook Drive, Princeton.

Other Plans Made. Manfred Piper, who was senior patrol leader at the Troop's 25th anniversary, is chairman of the 60-year program. Besides the evening celebrations, there will be a 50-mile hike the end of June of this year (destination still to be determined), a summer camp at Yard's Creek Scout Camp the second and third weeks in July and another 50-mile hike in late August.

Kenneth Schwartz and Benjamin Wright, Troop "fathers," have assembled a list of all Troop 43 members who were Eagle Scouts, going back to 1928. Many are men still living in Princeton.

Troop 43's Eagles are:

1928: W. E. Stevens; 1929, E. Storer; 1930, Richard H. Wood; 1931, J. Bourne, J. L. Dilworth, L. Hibbs, C. Martin; 1934, T. Cook; 1935, F. S. Geier, W. J. Jostura, K. Martin, H. S. Weigel; 1937, R. Meffrey.

In 1939, R. Cortelyou, W. R. Kunkel, H. McDonald; 1940, D. Dickey; 1941, W. S. Robinson; 1942, G. Piper; 1943, R. N. Allen, A. De Meglio; 1944, R. A. Turgeon; 1945, R. P. Cortelyou; 1952, D. Wengel; 1953, N. Volweider.

Also, 1954, H. Wulf; 1955, C. Johnson, D. L. Wengel; 1957, T. Blackburn, K. Boggs Jr.; 1962, G. Brown, A. Buckland, J. E. Wallace Jr., W. C. Wallace; 1964, W. E. Lawder Jr., C. R. Richmond; 1965, K. J. Buckland, C. D. Lindstrom, R. M. Wells.

In 1966, J. K. Heacock; 1967, W. S. Arnott II, A. A. Diringer, A. Heacock, K. E. Lawder, J.

Peterson; 1968, R. Link, R. W. Walton; 1969, S. Cruickschank, J. Diachenko, R. Skillman; 1970, S. E. Weiss; 1972, J. Brennenman, P. B. Lamb; 1973, A. W. Dawson, J. J. Hodges, S. L. Kauffman, D. D. Meyerhofer, S. L. Roderick, A. R. Stevenson, D. D. Challenger, J. P. Goman, A. R. Hastings, D. S. Reiche, R. R. Schorske; 1975, Don Wright; 1976, R. D. Hastings, S. G. Magee, W. D. Stokes Jr., W. W. Ward Jr.; 1977, Brian Peterson.

HOMES, OFFICES TARGET

Of Burglars. Borough police are busy investigating a series of breaking and enterings last week in homes and offices.

Noting the upsurge in break-ins, Chief Michael Carnevale urged neighbors to report any suspicious persons or activity to the police department. "If you know your neighbor's house is going to be vacant for the evening, keep it under surveillance."

Early Monday morning, police received a report from a Chambers Street office of the theft of two stereo systems valued at \$400 and a television set valued at \$65. Ptl. William Clark on Sunday morning investigated the theft of a hi-fi and radio set with two speakers from an office at 20 Nassau. The office door had been kicked in, police said.

There was a report the same day of two house break-ins. Between 1:30 and 5:30, a cellar door of a Linden Lane home was forced open, as was a second door at the top of the stairs to enter the interior of the home.

It was ransacked and police say an inventory is being taken to determine what was taken. Ptl. Monica Sheehan investigated.

The same officer investigated the ransacking of a Filzrandolph Road home, reported at 10:50 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking a kitchen window.

The initial investigation revealed nothing was taken.

Two on Murray Place. Two homes on Murray Place were entered, both on Saturday. From one, after forcing open a rear window, the intruder took credit cards. The house was ransacked.

From the second home, a

Continued on Next Page

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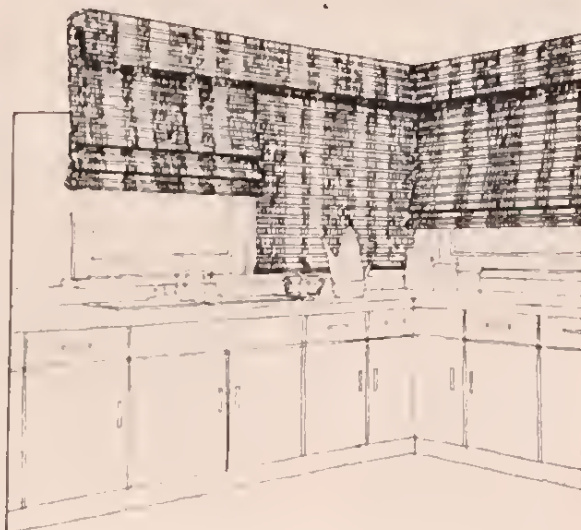
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Woven Woods by Kirsch



Roman blinds, Roll-ups & Shades

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Now thru March 18

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SHIRTS	\$9 ⁰⁰
SKIRTS	12 ⁰⁰
SLACKS	12 ⁰⁰
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114 NASSAU



924-3494

MONDAY — SATURDAY 9:30 - 5



Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

924-1952



M-F 9-5:30 Sat 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

35mm camera valued at \$250 and a pocketbook containing a blue wallet were taken. The pocketbook was recovered in the rear yard and the wallet was found later near the Coin Wash on Nassau Street. There was no money in it, police report. Entry was made by forcing a basement window.

Earlier in the week, two wallets were stolen from a pocketbook left in a dining room of a Hamilton Avenue home. The victim lost \$30.

A small hole was drilled in a rear window pane to open the window, police said. Det. Timothy Huizing is continuing the investigation of the theft, which occurred between midnight and 9:38 in the morning.

ASK PUBLIC COMMENT

On Environmental Decision. Vegetable gardens, a playing field or two and a place to spend summertime hours are all in the plan for the so-called "Kleinberg Tract" across Buon Drive from Princeton Community Village.

The Township hopes to acquire the land using Federal HUD funds, and an Environmental Review Record has been compiled by the Township showing that acquisition of the property would not adversely affect the environment. This means no Environmental Impact Statement need be prepared. The finding is required under HUD regulations.

These rules also require the Township to hear public comments on environmental impact -- or lack of it -- and Township Committee has scheduled this hearing for Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The estimated figure of \$113,720 would also cover development of a summer recreation program for PCV residents and the establishment of a Social Services office.

The Township will not formally ask for the release of Federal money until after the March 15 hearing.

At last Wednesday's Committee meeting, Princeton Environmental Commission chairman Philip Minis suggested that the name

Accused Rapist Confesses

A Trenton school bus driver, Bryant L. Taylor, 23, pleaded guilty last week in Trenton to two criminal charges of rape and carnal abuse and to two disorderly person charges before Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore.

Taylor, who was apprehended last Fall by Borough police after a patrolman recognized him from a state police sketch, admitted molesting a 14-year old Princeton girl October 17 while she was jogging on Elm Road. He also admitted raping four days later a 16-year old South Brunswick girl who was bicycling on Raymond Road in Kingston.

Mercer County Prosecutor Anne E. Thompson reported that her office will attempt to dismiss the two disorderly person charges against Taylor at the time of sentencing. They include alleged assaults on two young girls Taylor could receive up to 30 years in prison.

of the tract be changed from the Kleinberg Tract -- which its present owner, Dr. William Kleinberg, does not care for -- to "Village Green," which PCV residents prefer also.

WANT TO RUN?

Republicans Extend Invitation. An open meeting on candidate selection will be held next Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The hosts will be members of the Republican County Committee in Princeton Borough.

"The meeting's specific purpose," said Christine St. John, municipal chairman of the county committee, is to encourage the general public to participate in the process of selecting the best candidates to run for office."

Two seats on Borough Council will be open at the end of this year. Incumbent Republican William Selden has already announced that he will not run again. Incumbent Democrat Gus Escher is expected to run.

Filing date for the June primary is April 27.

THEFT REPORT

\$700 Typewriter Stolen. An electric typewriter valued at

\$700 was reported stolen Thursday from an office in Green Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police report no forced entry.

Taken from a third floor Nassau Street office last week was a \$65 cassette tape recorder. Again, police report no forced entry.

Two light fixtures valued at \$30 each were removed from a commercial building at 22 Tulane Street (reported Friday morning), and a Hightstown resident had two hubcaps stolen from his 1977 car while it was parked Saturday in the lot next to the Princeton Playhouse.

A back seat of the car of a Princeton resident yielded a plectron fire alert unit, owned by one of Princeton's volunteer fire companies. The car, parked on Spruce Street, had been forced open.

Even the sick are not immune. Police report that a patient's wallet was taken from her purse left on a nightstand in her room at the Princeton Medical Center. The victim lost \$8 and credit cards. The wallet was found the next day on Witherspoon Street by Ptl. Maria Musso of the Township.

WINDOW, TRUCK HIT

By Snowballs. "We've got some throwers in that area," commented Chief Michael Carnevale this week after he read reports from the police docket of a truck and storm window being struck by snowballs.

The driver of a tractor-trailer told police that his windshield was shattered by ice balls, as he was driving last week on Harrison Street near Franklin Avenue. The broken storm window was reported by a Harris Road resident.

Another act of vandalism was reported by a Trenton resident, who told police Monday that the windshield and both front windows of his car had been broken while it was parked between 3:30 and 11:30 p.m. in a Palmer Square lot. In addition, all four headlamps were broken and all the tires deflated.

Early in the week, a beer mug was hurled through a 5-by-7-foot front display window at Richard's shoe stores, 148-150 Nassau Street. Nothing was taken from inside the window, police said.



Cynthia Brooks

RESIDENT BENEFITS

From Wellesley Antique Show. For tri-state region connoisseurs of Windsor chairs, oriental rugs, and crackle-glazed pottery, the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club's annual antiques show, to be held this year on March 16, 17 and 18 at Princeton Day School, is an early spring drawing card on the collectors' circuit.

For Cynthia Brooks, daughter of Wilbert and Laura Brooks of 188 John Street, most recent of a long line of May Margaret Pine Scholarship recipients from the Princeton area, the three-

Continued on Next Page

Conserving Fuel?

You may want a lapwarmer \$45

Cabin Creek Quilts

10% off on custom-made quilts until March 15. Order now for wedding and graduation gifts.

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HELPING THE HEART FUND: Leslie T. Vivian, chairman of the fund-raising advisory committee for the Mercer County chapter of the Heart Association, holds a poster designating February as Heart Month. With him in the front row, left to right, are Dr. Theodore Goldberg, president of the N.J. Heart Association; Arthur R. Sypek, Mercer County Executive; Dr. Paul Chasebro, chairman of the board of the Mercer County Chapter; and Charles Perfeter, chairman, fund-raising advisory committee, AHA, N.J. affiliate. In the back row, left to right, are Jesse Bennett and Murial Finger, board members of the Mercer County Chapter, and William Seuer, chairman of the board, AHA, N.J. affiliate.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

day show is a means to a college education.

Miss Brooks, a junior and a French and History major, graduated from Princeton Day School in 1975. Last year she found time to do volunteer work at Norfolk County Prison, as well as to participate in the Harvard Model U.N., role acting as a delegate from Nigeria. This year, in addition to performing in the Junior class's equivalent of the Princeton Triangle Show she has served as a Village Junior, one of a small group of students selected to be advisors and friends to freshmen.

Of major interest to Miss Brooks has been Wellesley's Slater International Center and she helped organize a Third World seminar which addressed the problems of developing countries. She has plans for the post-graduation future, preferably in an internationally oriented profession such as the U.S. foreign service or in public affairs. When Miss Brooks

graduates in June, 1979, another Princeton area woman will be named recipient of the May Margaret Fine Scholarship.

This year's Antiques Show will be open to the public on March 16, from noon to 9; March 17, noon to 9; and March 18, 11 to 5. A special feature will be a lecture on "Floor Coverings in America, 17th to Mid-19th Century," by Sarah Sherrill, associate editor of Antiques magazine, on Friday, March 17, at 11. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$2 each by writing to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, or at the door for \$2.50.

The public also is welcome to attend a preview cocktail exhibit on March 15 from 6 to 9. Tickets for this event will be sold at the door for \$7.50 each.

TWO ARE CHARGED

In Dodds Lane Entries. Two New Brunswick men have been arrested by Township police and charged with the break-in of two homes on Dodds Lane. Arrested Friday evening by

Det. Samuel Bianco and Sgt. Anthony Pinelli were Kenneth Macko, 21, and his younger brother, Anthony, 18. Bail on each was set at \$1,000 pending their appearance in Township Court on March 16. They were later released to South Brunswick police, who are conducting their own investigation into break-ins in that community.

Acting Lt. Jack Petrone reported that the two admitted entering a home at 291 Dodds Lane Friday (the home had been entered by forcing a garage door leading to a den, and ransacked, but nothing was taken) and to entering a home the previous week at 90 Dodds Lane. Two hundred dollars was reported taken in the latter entry.

According to Lt. Petrone, following a series of breaking and enterings in the eastern end of the Township, particularly in the Dodds Lane area, the Detective Bureau, under the direction of Det. Norman Servis, began a series of surveillances. Taking part were Det. Bianco, Det. Frank Bocciafuso and Det. Sgt. Pinelli.

As he was patrolling the area Friday evening, Det. Bianco noticed a car traveling slowly on Dodds Lane. "It didn't belong there," he said. He stayed in the area and continued back on Dodds Lane where he observed the same car again, this time parked with no one apparently inside. Sgt. Bianco reported that he remained in the area another ten minutes when he noticed a man walking in the middle of Dodds Lane, approximately 50 yards from 291. He was stopped and apprehended.

Sgt. Pinelli then began checking homes in the area that were vacant or where the owners were not in. The first checked was 291. The suspect in Det. Bianco's custody allegedly admitted that he had entered the home.

The second suspect was apprehended, slouched down inside the parked car. Chief Frederick Porter commended the detectives for their ap-

Continued on Next Page

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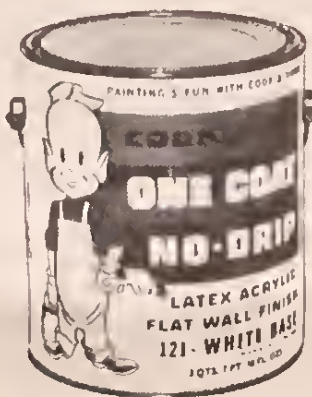
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- Doesn't drip because it's creamy thick.
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Cook & Dunn Harmony Colors—Latex Flat

- Our "better quality" flat that outperforms others priced higher.
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- Your choice of 100 colors.

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GOOD QUALITY

Cook & Dunn Color Hues—Latex Flat

- Creamy thick but spreads so easily.
 - Fast dry. No "painty" odor
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- Here's a flat finish for the economy minded decorator. Its performance is understated by its moderate price. Available in 100 beautiful colors.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

prehension of the two suspects and for their willingness to put in the extra hours the surveillances required.

APPEAL WILL BE HEARD

In Subdivision Case. By a 4-0 vote last Wednesday, Township Committee decided to sit as a court and hear the appeal of several Township residents asking reversal of Planning Board approval of a subdivision in the late L.S. Greene's "Brookstone" subdivision.

The appellants must submit a transcript of the Planning Board meetings to Committee, and Committee is required by law to reach a decision 45 days after receiving it.

There is a legal question as to whether Committee should be allowed to hear the appeal at all. Robert Dix, attorney for the appellants, said the ten-day period for filing an appeal after publication, had expired when the petition was presented on January 20 to Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

But Ivan Bash, asked by Committee to report since Gordon Griffin had a conflict-of-interest, told Committee members they could hear the question if they wanted to.

"The sticky problem is the efficacy of the legal notice," Mr. Bash explained. "Mr. Dix published the Planning Board decision in the Trentonian of Saturday, January 7 and he had a right to do so. But the Planning Board didn't prepare its written decision until January 10. That is within the ten-day period."

Theoretically, he said, the

board's decision couldn't even be "known" because it hadn't been committed to written form. Challenged on his views from the floor, Mr. Bash pointed out that a legislative act doesn't become a law upon completion of the vote, but only after it has been signed by the governor.

Formula Sought. In other business, Committee assigned to Mr. Griffin, the Township engineer and the Township assessor the task of meeting to work out an assessment formula for property owners along Bunn Drive.

After assessments had been announced, attorney Reeves Hicks for Galpur, revealed to Committee that his client, New Jersey Bankers and American Can had all signed an agreement to pay for the road according to its cost on a front-foot basis at \$45.76 a foot.

The agreement applies, he said, only to a 2,000-foot of road north and east on Ewing. He also asserted that his clients shouldn't be assessed for easements, sidewalks and legal fees.

Princeton Community Village is the chief beneficiary, declared assessor Stuart Robson, and they have been assessed \$88,940. The Galpur assessment is \$30,623, American Can \$93,269 and New Jersey Bankers \$4,634.

Bike Path in Limbo. Pedalling once again up The Great Road bike path, Committee agreed, 4-0 to table the question of extending the path. Its anonymous donors have asked that left-over money be used for the extension, but the Township would have to pay \$760.

Sharp criticism of the road came from Ricardo Mestres, 96 Rattle Road, who asked why the Township had bothered to plow snow from a bike path, whether anybody had counted the number of people using it, and why the Township couldn't give back the extra money? ("I know," he said, "the donors would have a tax problem.")

"There is a monstrous situation on The Great Road because the path reduces it in width," Mr. Mestres continued. "I think it is questionable to have donors dictate the use of a gift."

The requested extension, Mayor Josie Hall explained, would make a dangerous intersection safer. "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," she smiled.

"This could be a most expensive gift horse," Mr. Mestres replied. Committee member Kate Litvack asked whether some of the gift had been set aside for maintaining the path.

BUS RIDES FREE

During "Off" Hours. In the first federally-supported program of its kind, Mercer County will begin next Wednesday, March 1, a one-year demonstration of free off-peak bus service on most Mercer Metro Bus System routes.

Primary objective of this demonstration will be to evaluate the effect of free off-

peak bus service. Other objectives will be to improve the economic viability of Mercer County and to attract motorists from their automobiles to transit.

The \$625,000 program is supported by a \$500,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) with remaining funds provided by the Mercer County Improvement Authority. The program is managed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) using buses provided by the Mercer Metro Division of the Mercer County Improvement Authority and NJDOT.

Buses will be free during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with free service all day Sunday and on major holidays. This program will apply to most regularly scheduled Mercer Metro routes operating within Mercer County.

Results of this demonstration will be to

Continued on Page 9

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7 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, February 22, 1978

bath happenings



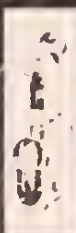
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World-Wide Flavor of University Community to Be Demonstrated At International Festival on Campus Saturday Open to Everyone

Those who feel that the Transformations, will display presence of people of many weaving, pottery and jewelry nationalities is one of the making, and the beat of things that makes Princeton American folk music will be unique would do well to stop in heard from groups with this Saturday at Murray- names like Hot Biscuits and Dodge Hall on the University Canyon City Limits playing campus for the International blue grass and country Center's third annual Inter- western national Festival

Between the hours of 4 and 12 midnight there will be arts and crafts from around the world displayed and sold, as well as samples of national cuisines, folk dancing and singing, performances by musical ensembles, showing of films, and folk dancing for everyone after 10

There are currently some 700 foreign students, faculty members, visiting fellows and staff members at Princeton University, representing some 70 nations. The raison d'être behind the Festival is partly to give groups from different countries an opportunity to share aspects of their own culture and further, to let the community see how closely related are the dances, costumes and folk art from peoples around the world.

The inter-cultural flow is Chinese egg rolls, dim sum not limited to foreign coun- and smoked chicken, along tries. As part of the afternoon with Indian, Indonesian and displays, members of the Turkish foods. A fashion show Princeton art cooperative, of costumes worn by women in

different periods of Chinese history will be presented

The appearance of The Lion, wearing a Lion's Head borrowed from the Chinese consulate in New York City, will signal the start of a series of musical performances at 7:30. There will be Scottish dancing, Chinese singing and dancing and a group performing on Chinese musical instruments. Turkish folk dancing and Australian folk music.

A group will demonstrate a Korean fan dance and another, Korean Karate. Jerry Kaplan will teach and lead the whole ensemble in folk dancing from 10 to midnight.

Beginnings on Ivy Lane. The International Center was founded in 1974 when the Princeton Friends of Foreign Students and the Overseas Wives Committee of the University League decided to merge their efforts and establish a center. Paula Chow, wife of an economics professor who knew from experience what it felt like to be a foreign student in America, and Louise Sayen, active in the Princeton Friends of Foreign Students, were responsible for setting up the Center at 5 Ivy Lane.

Today they each give as much as 30 hours a week as volunteer co-directors of the Center, which has moved to more spacious and more centrally located quarters in Murray Dodge Hall. The center operates as a meeting place, clearing house and point of reference for all foreigners to the University.

Available all summer long when many international visitors first arrive, the Center sponsors coffee and tea hours during the fall to make them feel more at home. Every Thursday during the college year, a hot lunch is offered for a nominal 50 cents, with Mrs. Sayen, Mrs. Chow and other volunteers doing the shopping, cooking and serving for 65 to 75 people of all nationalities. In the comfortable surroundings of Murray Dodge, a Yugoslav interested in international economics can question a Japanese on the strength of the yen and the balance of trade, while a young Indonesian mother with a baby in a stroller finds sociability with others from her country.

Host Families and Tutoring. The center maintains files of useful information on community resources and shopping and travel opportunities. It arranges for tutoring sessions in English conversation with approximately 25 tutors, some of whom are retired people. There is also a host family program in which each new graduate and undergraduate student is assigned to a host family, who is asked to be in touch with the student at least once a month. Through the tutors, the host family program and Mrs. Chow herself, by her training, an informal counseling service is offered for help with minor problems.

To Mrs. Sayen the move to Murray Dodge Hall is not only a great leap forward in terms of space and convenient location but is historically and philosophically appropriate as well. It was the late Bayard Dodge who founded the Princeton Friends of Foreign Students upon coming to Princeton from years of teaching at the University of Beirut. And it was Professor Dodge's family who gave Murray Dodge Hall as the place on campus from which the social concerns of the University community could emanate.

Festival Draws Many. Last year, according to Mrs. Chow, between 300 and 500 people visited the International Festival. There will be food and drink and activities for that many to enjoy again this year, she says, adding that the Center would also welcome more community volunteers in its many programs. Either Mrs. Chow or Mrs. Sayen are in the office on the ground floor of Murray-Dodge every afternoon from 12 to 4, and may be reached by calling 452-5006.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

stration will be used to evaluate the effect of fares on attracting transit ridership. This program is one of several UMTA programs designed to evaluate fare elasticity.

MINI-COURSE PLANNED

At Historical Society. A four-session mini-course on American Primitive Arts will be offered this winter by the Historical Society. The first three talks will be held at the Unitarian Church from 10 to 11 with coffee served at 9:30. The fourth session will be held at Bainbridge House, Historical Society headquarters. The sessions are open to the public without charge.

The first talk, "Introduction to American Folk Painting," will be given by Mrs. Caren Sturges on Tuesday. Mrs. Sturges, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, received her masters degree in art history from Hunter College. She will focus on the works of primitive artists before 1850.

On Monday, February 27, Mrs. Ann Hughey will speak on "Regional Influences in American Country Furniture, 1760-1900." Mrs. Hughey, a lawyer and former Princeton resident, has assembled a collection of doll house miniatures and of country furniture. She will illustrate her talk with examples from her collection.

Tuesday, March 7, Mrs. Nina Starr will discuss "Roadside Folk Art Today." Mrs. Starr, whose photographs have been exhibited at the Newark Museum and the Museum of American Folk Art, is the author of an Art in America article "Signs of Living Folk Art." She will illustrate her talk with slides, some original art and artifacts including paintings by South Carolina artist Mini Evans.

Mrs. Louise Dunham, director of volunteers, explains that "These courses are designed to help our guides to be more knowledgeable and informative in responding to questions. And indeed we hope that some people who attend may become interested in what we have to offer and volunteer to help us at Bainbridge House."

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Civil Rights Commission. The Joint Com-

mission on Civil Rights of the Borough and Township of Princeton recently held its annual reorganization meeting. John K. Bleimaier of 32 Hawthorne Avenue, a Princeton attorney, was elected chairperson, and Max D. Blumenfeld of 39 Randall Road was reelected vice chairperson.

The Commission passed a special motion of appreciation to outgoing chairperson Martha Hartmann of 178 Moore Street in recognition of her service to the Commission over the last three years. Mrs. Hartmann continues to serve as a commissioner. The other commissioners are Beatrice Boyer, Alfred O. Campbell, Warren Huff, Thomas Lindenfeld, William Scheide, Jacqueline Swain and Priscilla Waring.

The director of the commission is Joan E. Hill, whose office is located at 4 Green Street. Ms. Hill also serves as president of the Human and Civil Rights Association of New Jersey. The commission is responsible for civil rights and related problems in Princeton, and meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall.

Ms. Hill is available at her office from 9 until 5, and the Commission has a 24-hour hot line, 924-7138.

SAVE THE DINKY?

Freeholders Pledge \$3,500. Mercer County's Freeholders have put \$3,500 into their \$55.8 million budget as a "moral commitment" to help keep the Dinky running.

Princeton Borough and Township and West Windsor have combined to contribute \$3,000 to the Dinky Fund. The New Jersey Department of Transportation has given a citizen's "Save the Dinky" committee until June 30 of this year to find a program for making the shuttle train go.

The state now pays about \$275,000 yearly to keep the Dinky running and is expected to make some contribution to a proposal developed by the Save the Dinky group.

Under those plans, the Dinky would be funded by parking proceeds from the West Windsor Parking Authority lot, parking at the Princeton end of the shuttle, leasing of the railroad station at the foot of University Place to the Victoria Station com-

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pany for use as a restaurant (these plans are held up at the moment by a state-level legal technicality) and contributions by affected municipalities.

The "moral commitment" phrase came from Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, Princeton resident who is a member of "Save the Dinky." Freeholder John Watson joined her in

sponsoring the county contribution and Freeholders James Hedden and Eugene Howard tossed in their "yes" votes. Paul Sollami and Joseph Tighe voted against including the subsidy in the budget.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority, which runs the buses will probably be designated as agent to manage the whole enterprise.

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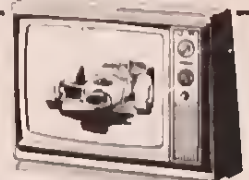
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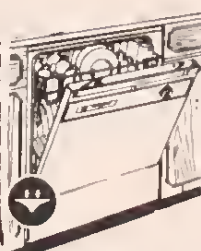
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PEOPLE In The News

Robert K. Zigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zigler of Greensboro, N.C., formerly of Princeton Junction, was graduated magna cum laude from Rider College.

Others graduating recently were Barbara S. Cohen, 76 Herrontown Road, and Ronald J. Coughlin of 240 Cold Soil Road, both of whom received a master's degree in guidance and counseling; and Stephen W. Hendershott, 60 Dodds Lane, a B.A. in mathematics, all of Princeton.

Also, from Lawrenceville, Clare T. Flesch, 18 Huron Way, who was awarded a B.A. in elementary education summa cum laude; Lydia F. Keephart, 100 Glenview Drive, M.A. in the program for administrators; Mary M. Krzykowski, 2751 Princeton Pike, M.A. in guidance and counseling; and Frederick Moses, B.S. in commerce having majored in accounting.

Also, Charles Parmele, 1011 Hill Road, Skillman, B.A. in fine arts.

Named to the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., for their scholastic standing during the first semester are Peggy A. Carey '79, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey of 771 Princeton-Kingston Road; Elizabeth K. Fischer '78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fischer, 298 Snowden Lane; Sandra J. Lamb, '79, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lamb, Province Line Road; and Jean Metzger, '79, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger, 7 Monroe Court, South Brunswick.

The writer, Joyce Carol Oates, who has been appointed Writer in Residence at Princeton University for 1978-1979, has been elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Currently professor of English at the University of Windsor, she has written ten books of short stories, eight novels, seven volumes of poetry, three volumes of essays and four plays. She is described as a writer absorbed in the interaction between individual Americans and the society in which they live.

A 1970 book called "Touching: The Human Significance of the Skin," by Ashley Montague of 321 Cherry Valley Road has been revised and republished by Harper & Row. Prof. Montague is described on the book jacket as an anthropologist who has been interested in bridging the gap between the social and biological sciences.



Barbara S. Cohen

He is the author of some 45 books and numerous articles.

Prof. Montague maintains that touching is as basic a human need as breathing, eating and sleeping, and he marshals scientific evidence to prove that without satisfaction of this need, our survival is literally in doubt. Sensory deprivation in infancy will adversely affect physical and mental health, subsequent sexual behavior and perceptual development. For children and adults, close human contact makes for healthy human development, he writes.

Prof. Montague has added a chapter on "Touch and Age" to this edition in which he says that for the elderly the need for tactile stimulation is just as acute and so often remains unsatisfied.

Navy Fireman Theodore S. Wyckoff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wyckoff Sr. of 30 1/2 Greenwood Ave., Hopewell, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crew member aboard the combat store ship USS Concord, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Two Princeton residents will receive honorary degrees from Rider College at its 113th Commencement on Sunday.

Thomas S. Kuhn of 3 Evelyn Place, M. Taylor Pyne Professor of the History of Science at Princeton University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. Holder of B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and author of several distinguished books, he is credited with playing a key role in the creation of the curriculum in history and philosophy of science at Princeton.

William W. Turnbull of 4690 Province Line Road, president of Educational Testing Service, will receive an honorary

Doctor of Laws degree. An authority in the research, evaluation and administration of academic and vocational testing programs, he holds a B.A. degree from the University of western Ontario and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Richard W. Laity of 66 Herrontown Road, a Rutgers University chemistry professor, has been elected to the Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) effective June 11. Dr. Laity has been a member of the faculty of the State University for 13 years. He was formerly an assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

He is a graduate of Haverford College from which he holds a master's degree and was awarded his doctorate from Iowa State State University.

Theresa M. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eric Solomon of 84 Hardy Drive, and Kenneth Schoenberg, son of Franklyn Schoenberg of 241 Dodds Lane, are members of the staff of the weekly student newspaper at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Robert L. Bratzler of 4 Penlaw Road, Lawrenceville, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has been elected a full member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is a member of the Institute's Central Jersey section.

Six area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University for the first semester of the current academic year. They are Heidi J. Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road, a senior who had the added distinction of achieving a perfect 4.0 average; Edward Elcher, 396 Terhune Road, and Julie M. Kane, 20 Adams Drive, both sophomores;

Also Elizabeth A. Cook, Federal City Road, Pennington, a senior; Nancy J. Clark, 27 Springwood Drive, and Alexa J. Gilleran 865 Lawrenceville Road, both of Lawrenceville and both sophomores.

First Lieutenant Winfield S. Arnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Arnott of 88 Magnolia Lane, has arrived for duty at Clark A.B. Philippines, Lt. Arnott, an air weapons officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Mangil-San, Republic of Korea.

He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School and received his commission and a B.S. degree in 1975 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.



Major General Howard A. Louderback of 33 Devon Drive, Lawrence Township, Commander of the 78th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, will be honored in retirement ceremonies Sunday at Fort Dix. The 78th Division consists of nearly all U.S. Army Reserve forces in the state and is known as the "Jersey Lightning" Division.

General Louderback, a World War II combat veteran, volunteered for the Army in 1941 and served first as a training non-commissioned officer. He graduated from Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. As a captain he commanded Company I, 39th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

He left active duty in 1947 and soon thereafter joined the 78th Infantry Division at Camp Kilmer where he served as battalion commander, brigade commander and as assistant division commander before becoming division commander in May, 1974. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

General Louderback is vice president of the National State Bank in Trenton and is a member of the Trenton Rotary Club, the board of directors of St. Francis Hospital, N.J. World Trade Committee and the Mercer County Planning Board.

Four members of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional school system have had their mini-grant proposals accepted for funding by the New Jersey State Department of Education.

They are Mrs. Annie Scott, home economics teacher at the high school who was granted funding for her proposal "School Within A School"; Robert Staats and Mary Shea, also of the high school, for a proposal "Alternative Teaching Stations for the Individualization of Basic Math Skills"; and Mrs. Donna Devoll, resource teacher at Dutch Neck School, for her proposal "Self-Concept Development Via Behavior Modification with Hands-On Experiences."

Mark Poritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Poritz of 30 Overbrook Drive, placed fifth in the second annual Stockton State College Mathematical Contest in which some 35 New Jersey high schools participated.

His three team members who received certificates for outstanding individual performances were Robert Almgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Almgren Jr. of 83 Riverside Drive; Ed Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dong Young Lee of 22 Red Oak Row; and Maxim Dynin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dynin of 173 Von Neuman Drive.

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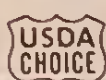
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IT'S NEW To Us

YOUR SOUND AND PRICE

At Tech HiFi. Walking into Tech HiFi is like finding yourself in the cockpit of a 747 or the center of a computer room. Carpeted shelves all around the room are banked with stereo components -- speakers, amplifiers, receivers, tuners, pre-amps, reel to reel cassette players -- replete with knobs, dials, flashing lights.

This fantastic display is just a sampling of 70-100 manufacturers, whose units are known, tested and recommended by the store. From this galaxy of equipment it is possible to put together a sound system that is uniquely yours -- satisfying to your ear and to your pocketbook.

Russ Ertelt, manager at Tech HiFi, is an unflappable young man, who is knowledgeable about everything he sells and relates well to the constant stream of young people who come into the store. He estimates that 40 - 50 percent of his clientele are students; the other 50 - 60 percent are couples and families.

Selecting a Sound System. There are several determining factors in putting together a personalized sound system: the kind of music you



SOUND CHOICE: Russ Ertelt, manager of Tech HiFi, invites you to come in and play any of the 70 brands of stereo components or systems and discover the sound you like best. Prices for a complete sound system begin at \$200.

like -- jazz, rock, popular, classical, the size and sound absorbing qualities of the room in which it will be placed, and the amount of money to be invested. A complete sound system can be assembled for as little as \$200. Russ will select a range of speakers in your preferred price category and invite you to listen and compare the sounds.

The listening area at Tech HiFi is a cozy spot warmed by shades of rust in a shag carpet and upholstered bent chrome chairs. Here, you can relax in comfort, while using Tech HiFi's unique method of instantaneous comparison. A switch box with remote control allows you to alternate

between two sets of speakers at a time, until you find the sound you like best.

Electronics. The selection of a receiver or amplifier to power the speakers is the next consideration. Your choice depends on whether you are interested in having an AM-FM radio, or whether you are just interested in playing records through a stereo system. The receiver contains a tuner which receives radio signals and an amplifier, which operates the speakers. Only the amplifier would be needed for a record player.

Whichever you decide to buy -- receiver or amplifier -- the selection of a turntable will complete your sound system. An optional choice would be a tape deck for recording and play, or a cassette player for playing tapes only. Reel to reel tape decks run at higher speeds, providing a greater degree of high fidelity and allow editing by cutting and splicing.

Brand Names. Here are some brand names you can drop when you shop for your sound system. All are outstanding in performance, reliability and value. Speakers -- Infinity, J.B.L., Advent, Philips, Studio Design, Ohm, Micro-Acoustics, E.P.I., K.L.H. Electronics -- Pioneer, Technics, Nikko, Advent, Kardon, Fisher, S.A.E., Phase Linear. Turntables -- B.I.C., Philips, Garrard, Thorens, B.S.R., Technics.

Tech HiFi is justly proud of its Buyer Protection Plan. The following benefits are just 3 of the 14 policies that make up the plan. (1) If you are dissatisfied, for any reason, with the equipment you purchased at Tech HiFi, you can return it within 7 days for a 100 percent refund.

(2) Equipment purchased at Tech HiFi may be traded in within 90 days for 100 percent credit toward purchase price of new equipment. (3) Within 30 days of purchase, if you find

any authorized dealer selling the same equipment, with the same services, for a lower price, Tech HiFi will gladly refund the difference.

Special Award. Further assurance of Tech HiFi's interest in its customers is given by "Audio Video International," a trade magazine for hi-fi and TV retailers. Presenting the Top Audio Retailer Award for 1977, it named Tech HiFi one of the top ten in the U.S. to receive a certificate which states: "In recognition of outstanding achievement in sales performance, customer service and professionalism in the conduct of business during the past year."

Tech HiFi is located at 1 Palmer Square, diagonally across from the post office. Store hours are 10-6, Monday, Friday, Saturday: 10-9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS

For Home and Office. The fine old red brick building, in Hopewell, that was once a chocolate factory has been transformed into an elegant designer showroom by Classics, Ltd. Faded letters on the exterior still softly proclaim the past. Inside, new chocolate brown paint on the old brick walls, and chocolate candies in an apothecary jar continue its tradition.

The dark walls and soft, neutral carpeting give warmth to a vast area on the second floor of the building, where groups of furniture are arranged in vignettes displaying home or office furniture of contemporary or traditional design.

A carpeted sample room is colorfully arrayed with swatches of fabric on walls and shelves and houses a

Continued on Next Page

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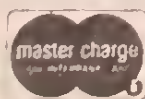
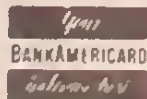
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Spitzer-Levine. Lydia Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr. of 639 Lake Drive, to John R. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Levine of 29 Linwood Circle. A spring wedding is planned.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Spitzer also received her degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1976. Mr. Levine graduated in 1975 from Yale University where is currently working toward a Ph.D. in computer science.

Young-James. Barbara A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Young of Titusville, to Roger W. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest James of Allentown.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Goebel Crafts of North America in Pennington. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Allentown High School and attended Sparten School of Aeronautics in Oklahoma. He is president of James Brothers, Excavating in Daphne, Ala.

A September wedding is planned at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington.

Hicks-Blount. Elizabeth S. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Reeves Hicks of 30 Pheasant Hill Road, to Barry B. Blount, son of I. Tipler Blount of 34 Rollingmead and Marie Moffett of Arlington, Va.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Reedhead-Schiavone. Alice E. Reedhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Reedhead of 127 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township, to Robert F. Schiavone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Schiavone of Medford Lakes.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Lehigh University. She is employed as a programmer with International Business Machines in Valley Forge, Pa. Her fiancé, a graduate of Brown University, is a systems engineer with International Business Machines in Philadelphia. An April wedding is planned.

Breckenridge - Pierre-humbert. Janet M. Breckenridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge of 135 Leabrook Lane, to Raymond T. Pierre-humbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Pierre-humbert of Garland, Tex. A May 27 wedding in Cambridge, Mass. is planned.

Miss Breckenridge, a graduate of Princeton High School, received an A.B. from Harvard University in 1975. She studied for a year at Turku University in Finland on a Rotary Graduate Fellowship and is now a doctoral candidate in linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her fiancé, also a 1975 graduate of Harvard, with a degree in physics, attended Churchill College, Cambridge University, England, as a Knox Fellow. He is now a doctoral candidate in aeronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wierman-Robinson. Marsha L. Wierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wierman of 5 Herford Drive, Princeton Junction, to Douglas H. Robinson Jr., son of Dr. and

Mrs. Douglas H. Robinson of Pennington - Rocky Hill Road, Pennington. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Wierman was graduated from West Windsor - Plainsboro High School and is a bank teller at the First National Bank of Princeton. Mr. Robinson is an alumnus of Princeton Day School and is attending Arizona State University.

White-Geoghan. Eileen M. White of Cranbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. White Sr. of Hightstown, to William A. Geoghan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Geoghan Sr. of 33 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill.

The future bride was graduated from Mercer County Community College and is attending Rider College. She is employed by McGraw-Hill Publishers. Mr. Geoghan, a graduate of Rider College, is an accountant with Arthur Anderson in New York City.

A May 20 wedding is planned at Rider College.

Favalon-Miller. Nancy J. Favalon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Favalon of West Windsor Township, to Joseph H. Miller of Judsonia, Ark.

Miss Favalon was graduated from Princeton High School and recently earned a B.S. degree from Harding College in Searcy, Ark., where she is now a member of the administrative staff. Her fiancé, a graduate of Judsonia High School, is completing his undergraduate studies in education at Harding.

The wedding is set for May 20 in Judsonia.

Carella-Toth. Deborah L. Toth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Toth of Hamilton Township, to Francis J. Carella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Carella of Mercerville; February 12 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Trenton, the Rev. Samuel C. Constance, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride was graduated from Hamilton High School West and received a B.S. degree in nursing from Niagara University. She is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Carella was graduated from Notre Dame High School and received his B.S. degree in accounting from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He is employed by Carella Shoes, Inc., in Trenton.

The couple are living in Mercerville following a honeymoon trip to Disney World.

Harris-Taylor. Grace T. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Cook Taylor of 60 Harrison Street and Joseph M. Taylor of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, to Dr. Richard Y. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris of New York City; February 14 in Colorado Springs.

The bride was graduated from Princeton Day School. She attended the University of Denver and is a graduate of the Community College of Denver Nursing School.

Dr. Harris was graduated from the University of California, San Diego and received his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is presently practicing in Pueblo, Colo. The couple will live in Woodland Park, Colo.

WEDDINGS

Bauer-Godfrey. Sophia Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey of 12 Hunter Road and Blue Hill, Maine, to Charles Bauer of Burlington, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bauer of Avon, Conn.; February 19 in Blue Hill.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School in 1968 and from Middlebury College and the Conway School of Landscape Design. She received a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Virginia.

The groom is an alumnus of Avon Old Farms School who graduated from Hamilton College and the University of Connecticut School of Law. They will live in Burlington, Conn.

Gresavage-Crary. Linda M. Crary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Crary Jr. of Trenton, to Robert J. Gresavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gresavage, also of Trenton; January 7 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Trenton, the Rev. Walter Wagner officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Steinert High School. The bride is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Co. and the groom by the state Department of Environmental Protection. They are living in Hamilton Township following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

library of wallpaper books and catalogues of designer furniture in low cabinets. A table and chairs in the center of the room stand ready for conferences.

Representative of the furniture manufacturers are Knoll, Gunlocke, J.G., Thonet, Dunbar, Prohber, Stendig, Lighting-Koch and Lowy, Kovacs, Sonneman, Fabrics-Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc., Scalmandre, Knoll Wallpaper-Schumacher, Bob Mitchell, Wolf-Gordon, Carpeting-Mohawk, Larsen, Patcraft, Stratton, Gulistan.

Design Service. Classics, Ltd. began as a show room for architects designing schools, offices, stores, institutions, but has now expanded to include residential interiors, as well. New homes can be totally furnished with their help, or one or more rooms in an older home given a new look. A complete design service is offered, which includes furniture and accessories, wall covering, lighting, carpeting, even plants and pictures.

One of the most innovative furniture arrangements for the office is called a "work station." Designed by Zapf for the Knoll Furniture Company, it is a modular system of wood or plastic that includes a desk, files, lighting, overhead storage, underneath storage, work surface and rackable or acoustical panels. In a large room with no stationary partitions, this arrangement provides a self-sufficient unit for flexible working space.

Office Furniture. For offices with fixed dimensions, there is a wide selection of separate desks, files, credenzas, chairs, tables, sofas for every comfort, convenience and esthetic need. Credenzas are low cabinets with hinged or sliding doors that have shelves and drawers for office supplies and information. Three examples are a wood credenza with a natural finish, a more formal cabinet with a marble top and a J.G. credenza in dark wood.

Desks on display included a double pedestal unit made of polished wood with plastic laminate top in matching



GROUP THERAPY for home or office is provided by this elegant assemblage of contemporary furniture - a Dunbar sofa covered with a blue and gold geometric fabric designed by Jack Lenor Larsen, an Intrex coffee table and gold velvet club chairs by Tech. You will find this group and many other outstanding selections in the designer showroom at Classics Ltd.

wood grain, a metal desk by J.G. in a black textured pedestal. A leather chair, in a traditional design, repined majestically on a wooden pedestal with antiqued brass claws. A low-backed, body-shaped chair, designed by

Executive chairs are available in all sizes, shapes and fabrics. Some have high backs; some have low backs. Most are adjustable for height and swivel and tilt. A very handsome chair by Patricia is a high-backed design in padded camel vinyl on a chrome pedestal; the seat has a non-slip fabric insert to keep the executive firmly ensconced.

Also in the group is a low-backed swivel and tilt chair by

Stephens, is covered with fabric in a houndstooth check of orange and yellow, bringing sunshine and cheer to the business scene.

An impressive director's table by Stendig has a black plastic laminate top supported by a chrome trestle base. A storage cube on rollers keeps office materials handy, but unseen. A flip top extension table, designed by Artona for R and B, would be a beautiful acquisition for dining room or office.

Horizontal filing is the newest method for organizing material in file folders. Low cabinets permit filing from side to side as opposed to the usual method of front to back. Secretaries can scoot their chairs up to the cabinet and do their filing comfortably seated. A seven tier cabinet for horizontal filing has a pull down work shelf where files can be reviewed.

Nancy Myers and Carol Royal are the spirited and energetic partners at Classics, Ltd., which is located at 53 Railroad Place in Hopewell. Store hours are 9:30-4:30, Monday through Friday; Saturday 10-1.

—Keitha Davey

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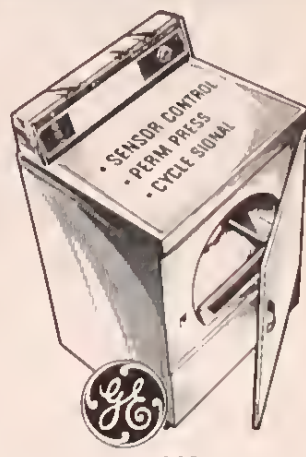


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Car Towing Was a Real 'Snowjob.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems that emergencies can bring out the best in people, but unfortunately, they also can bring out the worst. Monday, February 6, the day of the blizzard, I parked my car at the Dinky Station as usual for my commute to New York. As the snowstorm hit, it was not possible to get back from New York City to retrieve the car. The police were notified of my plight, but they were indifferent to it. I was informed that the automobile would be towed - where, they did not know.

It was, in fact, towed by Perna to Route 206, Montgomery Township. It required \$63 to retrieve; \$50 for the tow charge, \$5 per day storage and \$3 tax, cash only on the barrelhead.

To add injury to insult, the car was severely damaged: 1) Dented gas tank; 2) Bent shock absorber; 3) Smashed rear light; 4) Smashed front light; 5) Dented trunk; 6) Dented bumper and back panels. The Perna organization maintains that the snow plow did the damage.

The police informed me that if the snow plow was responsible, it would have been reported. Take your choice for that 'Catch-22' - or if you prefer, a 'snowjob'.

I understand that there was an unusual situation, that the borough had a job to do, and that my car was in the way. I would just hope that for future emergencies, the Borough Council will insist upon a standard reasonable fee for towing and captive parking, so that an emergency situation cannot be taken advantage of.

JEROME GUMBINER

2 Cameron Court

MAILBOX

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All too often the services of a dedicated group of individuals who serve the public through the activities of the Consumer Bureau go unrecorded and unthanked. Recently we have had occasion to turn to them for help in obtaining satisfactory settlement of a claim. Never have we encountered a more concerned and tireless group who performed their tasks with greater tact, diplomacy and skill.

We hereby record our thanks and admiration for the unheralded way in which they strive for better relations between seller and consumer. We unhesitatingly urge others with similar difficulties to consult them as a fair-minded group dedicated to seeing that the interests of both seller and consumer are protected. The community is certainly the better for their efforts.

Mr. & Mrs. DAVID C. HAZEN
111 Lambert Drive

"Cold-Blooded Accuracy."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is addressed to Donald Greenfield, TOWN TOPICS' music critic. If you please -- a little criticism on your criticism of the Orpheus Ensemble's performance last week at McCarter Theatre.

Your review was very accurate, down to the last detail, but accuracy can have negative connotations in terms of art, as I'm sure you know. Granted there is a delicate line -- but your accuracy was inaccurately cold blooded.

Certainly the critic must keep pen and paper in hand during a concert. However, he must also (if he is to precisely judge the spirit of the thing) truly "subject" himself to the music. It's a risk, but it is also the duty of an honest critic. He must integrate the necessity for objectivity with the duty of subjectivity.

In my opinion, the spirit of the ensemble was exceptional. The music was beautiful. Those "fuzzy notes," that exceptionally "cantankerous oboe" have almost no relevance to this fact. And, in your review, there was nothing to indicate the novelty of such a performance.

SARAH JANE NELSON
9 Heather Lane

Neighborliness at PCV

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The great snow of January 20 had its good side too. At noon on that Friday I became aware that the men of Tupelo Row and Staff Members of Princeton Community Village where I live were shovelling out all the cars and parking them elsewhere until an earthmover could come in to plow. After this they patiently returned the cars to their own parking spaces again, and they did it with such a spirit of good will that it was a joy to watch. Late that afternoon I went up to another lot to bring my own car down from where I'd parked it on Thursday night. A man I did not know helped shovel me out and drove the car around to where I could handle it.

The following Monday my TV began smoking. I called the Fire Department and within minutes a policeman and several firemen arrived. When I asked how they got there so fast, they said, "We're your neighbors."

Several days later my car would not start, and my next door neighbor started it for me and explained how I should do it. I know the name of my immediate neighbor. The other people I don't know. I am thankful to be living in a place like Princeton Community Village at any time, but especially in an emergency.

DOROTHY E. GOLDY-STODDARD
Tupelo Row

Flat Ordinance Evaluated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Regional Planning Board and the Township Committee:

I have been attending all of the meetings of the Township Committee, Planning Board and the first meeting of Z.A.B.C. last week because of my interest as a Princeton resident in the Flat Ordinance and its impact on the future of the Princeton community. I have come away from these meetings with the impression that some members of these committees believe that the flats proposed for the Constitution Hill development will satisfy a pressing need of upper income retired people in the Princeton area. I would like to address myself to this point because I think it involves a basic misconception which should be cleared up prior to final action on amendments to the Flat Ordinance.

Since my wife and I fall into the category of persons owning a large house (5

Continued on Next Page

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Auto Parts Dealers:

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS OF E. BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts. 272 Rte 18, E. Brunswick 201-846-7766. M&M BUMPER & AUTO PARTS Used auto parts. 35 Mulheerd, Trenton 399-2538. TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 467 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8228

Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR OF PRINCETON Low prices. Free pick up & delivery 820 State Rd., Pn. 924-000

Auto Repairs & Service:

A&MCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick 201 878-1141. CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS Towing. One day service. 1844 E. State, Trenton 587-9000. IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333. JOHN'S MOBIL Complete Foreign & American car repairs. 235 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388. LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing Rte 27 at Kendall Pk. 201 297-6262 & Rte 27 at Franklin Pk. 201 297-6446 (local calls). ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288. SPORTS SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy., Tren. 695-2060.

Auto Tops & Upholstery:

NORMAN'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY & SEAT COVERS. Glass. 390 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 587-6848

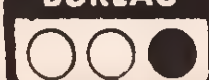
Bakeries:

THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods. Jamesway Center, Rte 130, E. Windsor 443-4611. EET-QUO BAKERY & DELI Everything for your party. 2113 Hamilton Av., Hamilton Twp. 587-0368. GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Pn. Hsln Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local call). PARAMOUNT BAKERY Party cakes & complete line of baked goods. 400 Genesee, Tren. 392-3518.

Don't Stay Mad

...at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 896-0270 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge. (Local call from Pn.) A Non-Profit Community Service P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J.

CONSUMER BUREAU



Established 1967
Your Consumer Information Bank

Beauty Salons:

NORMAMICHELLE Creative hairstyling. 219 Nassau, Princeton... 921-6121

Bicycle Sales & Service:

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Peugeot, "The International," Panasonic, Columbia. 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local call). MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn & Motobecane sales & service. 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 883-7889 (local)

Book Stores:

THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist. All subjects. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local). E. EQUALS MC SQUARED New, Used, Out of Print Comics, SF & Fantasy. 12-B Mon St 256 Nassau, Pn. 921-1751. ECHO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1528

Building Contractors:

ARCADO CONSTRUCTION General Contractor, masonry, light & heavy excavating. Rdltl. & commrcl. Pn. 924-5779. NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLOWS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870. TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331. TOM, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pn.). WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121. GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0041.

Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

Carpet Dealers:

CARPET WORLD 396 2069 1030 Brunswick Av., Trenton. MCRAE BROS. CARPETINO Sales & professional installation; name brands. 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466. OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872. RUO AND FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE Serving Pn. area. Tren. 989-9262. SUTTON & SON Carpet & upholstery clng., dry foam method; wall clng. Pn. 201 821-7317 (local call)

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100. GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet. Pn. Hsln. Rd. Pn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local). WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties, Hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grntd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

Chimney Cleaning Service:

OLO FASHIONED CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE, Greg Meili, Lawrenceville, 924-2040.

Cleaning: Home & Office:

BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE Residl. commrcl. Indstrl. Tren. 989-9262. JACKSON JANITORIAL SERV. Windows & walls washed, floors stripped & waxed, basements cleaned... 924-4109. PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES Professional cleaning of homes & of fices. 921-3445 (24 hrs a day).

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local). CRAFT CLEANERS. Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT: 225 Nassau. 924-3242. PRINCETON JUNCTION: Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327. L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound. we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761. WINOSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local).

Clocks; Sales:

PLAINSBORE DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches. 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-6163. THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Dog Grooming:

BEHA WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1, Pn. 457-9077.

Dollhouses; Miniature:

THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP Unique Doll Houses & Miniatures. Tues. Sat. 10 to 14 Seminary Av., Hopewell 446-1262 (local). THE GINGERBREAD DOLLHOUSE dollhouses & Miniatures, ready made & made to order. Mon. Sat. 10:30 to 1:4. 256 1/2 Nassau, Pn. 924-4221. ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Large selection of wooden doll houses. 102 Nassau, Pn. 921-2191.

Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778. GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 4-6 Hultish, Pn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474. HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2745 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

Driving Schools:

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs. 24 hour service. 921-3238. HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic 4419 Freeest. (local) 201-359-4240. HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic No. 3554. Residl. commrcl. indstrl. Wiring for power, light, heat 737-1850 (local). N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Oatton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS - ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWEN'S FIREPLACE SNOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile. 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrcvl 882-2540 (local). TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Pn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.

Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local)

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

Furniture Dealers:

CARPET WORLD & FURNITURE 1030 Brunswick Av., Trenton 396-2069. ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363. GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIO, interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 4-6 Hultish, Pn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474. SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400. STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture, Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte. 206) 924-9400. VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-9624.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444.

Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Pn. 924-1969.

Furriers:

MILADY 43 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIOGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolition. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470. ROY'S DISPOSAL Residl. & commrcl. container service available. Pn. 201-297-4873 (local).

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191. GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 4-6 Hultish, Pn. (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474. STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry. Rte 206, Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-9400.

Glass, Auto & Window:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl. indstrl. storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-359-8520 (local). NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks; American & Foreign. 390 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 587-6848

Golf Equipment & Supplies:

KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng. 198 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-874-4455 (local)

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASTICS SCHOOL Instructions for boys, girls & adults. Special pre-school classes for 3 to 5 yr. olds. Competition teams. Alexander Rd., W. Windsor 924-8465.



LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition, have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

REGISTERED BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people.

Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270).

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Greatest variety of food supplements. Lunches served Mon. thru Sat. Charge cards welcomed. Generous Free Merchandise program. Free literature. Come to NUTRITION CENTER, Rte. 130 near Hightstown, one block south of Princeton Rd.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve., 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

● Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Servicing Pnn. area. Air Temp. Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air ctns., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi: Stereo Sales, Service:

TECHNIFI Princeton, 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1386 loc.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).

GUDAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hoewell 464-3437 (local).

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes, roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331.

● Horseshoeing:

OAN SMITH Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier, reasonable rates. Trenton 587-3751.

● Ice Cream:

BURG DAIRY Home made Ice Cream. Retail & wholesale. 276 Home Ave., Trenton 393-2881.

● Interior Decorating:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating service. 46 Mulfish, Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Agent, All types of insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pnn. 924-1353.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924-7450.

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices, watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lor St., Trenton 392-6951.

STUDIO 12 Fine jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kennels:

BENR WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Pnn. 452-9077.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN Wild bird seed; bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SAITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 464-0241 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448-2131.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG Complete lighting services, sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-0771.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.

WINE & OAKS SNOB Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2468.

● Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmtn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).

CESARE'S INC. Meats. Fresh & Frozen. Whistl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. 115 min. from Pnn. 393-4141.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED K. W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings. Shoes. All Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. Save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place. Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumps; Honda; Penton; Husqvarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hmtln. Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton. 452-2200.

MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 624 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions. Filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 386-3374.

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Organal Iron; Railings:

CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392-4056.

● Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 46 Mulfish, Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq.; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1789 (local).

GROSS, JULIUS Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

"LIB" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

OUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-0718.

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsnrl. Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0330.

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFFER, Inc. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 464-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5234.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn. 921-7552.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J. Siding Specialists. 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

● Signs:

LIT'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic; plastic; wood. 466 1978 (local call).

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. Domestic Hot Water - Space.

● Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom in station, serving Pnn. area. Storm windows, doors, sliding, colors. 578 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

● Stoves, Wood:

HARR BROS. WOODHEAT Auth. Oil, Gas, Wood, Stoves. 1605 N. Olden Av., Trenton 393-7550.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7287.

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name brands; Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawr. 392-3043.

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

ROOF TOP ANTENNA TV antennas; installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2194.

● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIOGESTONE COOPER ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown, 448-2407.

J & J TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville, Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

bedrooms) whose children have grown up and moved away. I would like to say what I feel people like ourselves are really looking for. They presently own a large house and might be interested in finding a much smaller dwelling of two to three bedrooms built in an attractive area, preferably with open spaces, from which they can come and go (including traveling) without worrying about garbage removal, maintenance and landscaping upkeep.

The 8 flats in the Constitution Hill proposal for the converted mansion might well meet this criteria. However, the remainder of the Constitution Hill proposal, in my opinion, will not. It calls for 10 large 5-bedroom houses and 26 two-family 5-bedroom dwellings containing flats of two bedrooms to be rented. These house-flats will be expensive, costing over \$200,000 for the 3,000 sq. ft. contained. It should be clearly noted that the flats contained cannot be bought and can only be rented.

It is most unlikely that people such as ourselves would want to sell their present 5-bedroom house to buy another 5-bedroom dwelling with a 2-bedroom flat

that they would have to rent when they could put a flat in their present house under the present law. Furthermore, there are many restrictions to owner occupancy associated with owning a house with a rentable flat. To make any economic sense at all (particularly given the high cost of the house with the flat), the flat would have to rent for \$800-\$1,000 per month and this would undoubtedly be very difficult to do.

It is questionable that even upper income people would want to spend up to \$12,000 rent a year without obtaining any equity in the property. The taxes on the proposed house-flat will certainly be equal to those levied on their present homes, so no savings will accrue there. If the owner dies, there may be considerable problems in settling his estate, prohibiting the rental or sale of the entire unit until the estate is settled which could cause concern to those people renting the flat.

The important point is that most upper income retired people are not looking for a rental of a flat but, rather, for an expensive small two or three bedroom house they can buy. Thus, in my opinion, the proposed Constitution Hill house-flats do not in any way solve the needs of upper income retired people for appropriate housing but merely increase the allowable density (from 33 to 70 dwellings) in order to maximize profits for the developer.

Preventing the use of flats for this and other developments will not knock out the proposed Constitution Hill project. Perry Morgan already has prepared and exhibited to me and others some alternative plans for the development of this property. There are potentially a number of others that could still provide for the 8 flats in the converted mansion and offer two and three bedroom single-family dwellings that could be clustered with the same amount of open space which would serve the needs of the upper income retired people.

These dwellings could be called town houses, duplexes, individual houses or whatever and could be built as condominiums that would take care of the desire for joint maintenance, lawn care, etc. In addition, a variance could be applied for, in connection with the preservation of the old mansion, to give the proposed project a higher density than the present 33 dwellings, but not the extremely high density of 70 dwellings which has been proposed. I feel certain that the present objections of most of the immediate neighbors to the current proposal, which would double the density and create immense traffic problems, would be greatly reduced with respect to such a variance.

Thus, I urge all of you on the Township Committee and Planning Board to address your attention to the Flat Ordinance without being concerned that a denial of flats would deny to the upper income people the housing which they need. The Flat Law should be amended to protect the available large land holdings left in the Township from exploitation by developers seeking windfall profits. After this has been done, the Zoning Board of Adjustment can then address itself to the alternate proposals for the development of Constitution Hill which would provide for small single-family clustered homes at somewhat higher density without flats.

WILLIAM ADAMSON JR.
174 Constitution Drive

15 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, February 22, 1978



OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 896-0270 (local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.



YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton (local call) 896-0270

• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

PRACTICE MAKES perfect is an old, time-worn adage, it's also a theme to remember if you're a JW House 10 student. Their Wednesday mornings are being spent as student aids - teachers in the PRS elementary schools. John Crusier, Andy Schaefer and Lisa Bess are at CP; Peter Kemp at LB; Julie Casciola, Adam Schaeffer, Joe O'Grady and Brad Bovers at RS; Mary Clark and Suzette Cumberbatch work at JP. Other placings are in progress. The tasks performed are diverse: one-to-one tutoring with a student who needs help, correcting of papers or workbooks, playground assistance or any of a multitude of "little jobs" that can clog a teacher's schedule. Students keep records of the activities in which they play a part and later write weekly reports for Mrs. Trotter, their supervisor.

"Learning by doing" might best sum up the experience. There's also accepting responsibility, sharing concern and developing pride in one's work.

TODAY IS the opening day for Operation Bookswap at CP. Students can bring in books that are either outgrown or have been read to a frazzle, leave them in the book collection center, and then select up to three "previously owned" volumes to take home. It's a recycling for reading venture sponsored by the CP PTO; swap days are only February 22 and 23.

"SIX WOMEN OF COURAGE", a one-woman show featuring actress Janie Stockhammer, is being presented tomorrow at a JW student assembly. Ms. Stockhammer's background includes broad experience as an actress in community and children's theater, writing and directing children's plays and elementary school teaching.

The show is based on the lives of prominent American women; it involves six costume and character changes. Included will be Pocahontas, the Indian girl who helped the first settlers; Dobra Samson, a member of the Revolutionary Army's front line; Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female medical school graduate; Annie Oakley of Western fame; Annie Sullivan, the teacher of Helen Keller; and Amelia Earhart, twentieth century aviatrix. The program, sponsored by the Witherspoon PTO, will conclude with a question and answer period for students.

CHINESE NEW YEAR was celebrated by the second and third graders at RS with the help of guest artist Eve Kaplan, a PTO invited speaker. Mrs. Kaplan not only spoke but also danced, sang and played games with the children to illustrate winter customs from Japan and China. Learning can be fun and even profitable as some of the students, adopting a Chinese custom, took home a red envelope to place under their pillow. Red symbolizes good luck, and hopefully in the morning there should be money in the envelope.

NUMBER, PLEASE. Telephoning PRS has changed several times over the past decade, there's another change in store which will bring the schools back to the central switchboard system. No longer will parents have to light through the telephone directory to find the school or person - and the appropriate number. Soon the call will go through by dialing 924-5600, Alice Satterfield's cheery voice will greet you and she'll channel the calls to their destination. Only the transportation - facilities office, which often works with trips, late schedules and private school busing, will retain its individuality with the old number, 924-9070. If you plan to call after four o'clock on school days, the separate listing listing below should be of some help; clip it and add it to your 1978 phone book (this will update Ma Bell's listings.)

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Valley Road Center 924-5600
Facilities, Transportation 924-9070

After 4:00 p.m. call

Community Park
Witherspoon Street 924-5618
Johnson Park
Rosedale Road 924-5621
Littlebrook
Magnolia Drive 924-5617
Riverside
Riverside Drive 924-5619
John Witherspoon
Walnut Drive 924-5607
Princeton High School
Moore Street 924-5606
Valley Road Offices

Superintendent of Schools 924-5604
Assistant Superintendent 924-5605
Business Administrator 924-5602
Secretary to Board of Ed 924-5603
Conference Room 924-5601
Announcements - Recorded 924-5600
Student Services 896-0881

A final note: the switchover to the new system has not yet occurred but the recent delivery of area phone directories lists PRS under the new numbers. The change is anticipated for late April since equipment changes and training sessions won't be complete until then. In the meantime calls to schools and administrative offices will take the "thumb through the old directory."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

NOVELIST TO SPEAK

At Public Library. Richard Ford of 60 Jefferson Road will be the next speaker in the "Writers Talking" series at Princeton Public Library on March 2 at 8.

Mr. Ford's novel, "A Piece of My Heart," was described in Newsweek as "the beginning of a career that could turn out to be extraordinary" by "a writer of strong talent." He has also written short stories published in Esquire and Paris Review. Before devoting full time to writing, he taught at the University of Michigan, the University of California and Goddard College. Mr. Ford will discuss the writing of fiction, with illustrations from his forthcoming novel.



Richard Ford

FOUR ARE FINED

In Township Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Thursday by Judge Philip Carchman in Township traffic court.

Dana Churchill, 49 Randall Road, was fined \$110 for never having obtained a license. Aronistu P. Rogers, 270 Cherry Hill Road, was fined \$60 for reckless driving, and Merrie K. Mitchell, 101 Magnolia Lane, paid \$30 for failing to keep right. Ann L. Sokoloff of Skillman paid fines of \$25 each as an unlicensed driver and for operating an unregistered car.

14 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending February 18 there were eight girls and six boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leyhane, 244 Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rapietewicz, 1004 Park Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Moti Tzafir, 3 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, all on February 12; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharak, 63 Elkon Avenue, Mercerville, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fuller, 106 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Prolinick, Prosper Plains Road, Cranbury, both on February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wozniacki, 212 Greeley Street, Hightstown, February 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McCartney, 6 Dolphin Lane, Mercerville, February 18.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Barclay, Eiker Road, Cranbury, February 12; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Voorhees, 120 Harding Street, Trenton, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Edington, 15 Philrich Drive, Mercerville, February 15; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gershenoff, 556 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 118 Grant Avenue, Hightstown, both on February 17.

RUMMAGE SALE

CLOTH COATS - SUITS
PANT SUITS - DRESSES
RAINWEAR - GOWNS
LEATHER COATS AND JACKETS
FAKE FUR COATS

Cashmere fur trimmed & Untrimmed Coats,
half sized fur trimmed cloth coats.

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NO REFUNDS-NO RETURNS-
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Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories by America's Foremost Designers
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THE RUG & FURNITURE MART
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	8 ³ / ₈	8 ⁵ / ₈	8 ³ / ₈	9
United Jersey Banks.....	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₂
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	2 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	3 ¹ / ₂
Circle F Industries.....	5 ³ / ₄	6 ³ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄	6 ³ / ₄
Dataram.....	16 ³ / ₄	18 ³ / ₄	17 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 ³ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄
Horizon Bancorp.....	13	13 ³ / ₄	13	13 ³ / ₄
Mathematica.....	4 ³ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄	5	6
Metromation.....	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 ³ / ₄	24 ³ / ₄	23 ³ / ₄	24 ³ / ₄
Peon Corp.....	9 ³ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	9 ³ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄
E.G.&G. Inc.....	19 ¹ / ₈	19 ¹ / ₄	17 ¹ / ₈	17 ³ / ₈
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 ¹ / ₂	2	1 ¹ / ₄	2
Princeton Electronics.....	2	3	2	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.90		11.04	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

OFFICES PLANNED

At 19 Vandeventer. Never out of the news for long, the historic yellow house at the corner of Vandeventer and Park is back in once again.

This time, James S. Regan, who wants to buy the 19 Vandeventer property from Claudette Rubin, will go before the Use Variance Review Committee of the Planning Board asking a favorable recommendation for a use variance.

He would like to convert the house to offices for an investment firm. Offices are not allowed in this Residential-4 district of the Borough.

His request will be considered by a four-member Planning Board committee consisting of Jerome Rose, Karl Light, Wendy Benchley and William H. Walker. Their opinion will be forwarded to the Borough Zoning Board, which has Mr. Regan on its March agenda.

RCA SCIENTISTS CITED
By NASA. Dr. Max Feryszka of 8 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, a staff scientist at RCA Astro - Electronics, has been awarded NASA's public service medal for his major contribution to the Mars Viking Lander Program.

NASA cited Dr. Feryszka for "his outstanding contribution to the development and use of the Viking Lander radio communications system." He accepted his award at a Project Viking Awards ceremony held recently in Denver, Colo.

NASA Technical Brief Awards were presented to Marvin Kravitz of 33 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, and Larry A. Freedman of East Brunswick for development of a TV Cursor-Special Effects Generator. Mr. Freedman and Mr. Kravitz are members of the space shuttle TV technical staff at RCA Astro - Electronics.

They developed the special effects generator while performing a study for NASA on the space shuttle television system. It was proposed as an alignment aid, enabling astronaut pilots to position, align, install and remove

payloads from the shuttle cargo bay.

FACE LIFT COMPLETE

At First National Bank. The First National Bank of Princeton has expanded its main office at 90 Nassau Street by adding a walk-up window for customer convenience and refurbishing the building's entrance lobby and facade.

New full-height glass windows and entry doors have lightened the interior and added needed space. Gordon Griffin, Hillier Group architect for the project says, "The frameless glass was carefully fitted into the stone arches to enhance the elegance of the existing neo-classical architecture."

Large photo panels of early bank pictures taken in 1908 have been hung in the outer lobby. There will also be changing photo murals by Robert Denby of Princeton scenes corresponding to the seasons. The photos will be illuminated by the new interior track lighting.

A limestone colored paint on the exterior completed the face lift.



Robert Geddes

ARCHITECT NAMED

To Design Committee. Robert Geddes, architect, has been appointed to the American Institute of Architects' national Committee on Design. Mr. Geddes, a principal in the architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, is Dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

The national Design Committee is a small group of architects who are chosen because of their distinguishing contributions in the field of design. Its purpose is "to encourage excellence in architectural design and to promote awareness of the importance of design in both architecture and the environment. It acts as the conscience of the Institute in demanding and recognizing design excellence."

The Geddes firm currently is responsible for the design of the new town square development at Princeton Junction railroad station; Princeton Community Housing's proposed housing for the elderly; the renovations and additions to Trinity Church; the Architects Housing Company elderly housing in Trenton; and major planning and development activity at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunch. Dr. William Beeners, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will talk about body language at the March 1 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the Nassau Inn.

Body language is defined as unconscious communication through facial expressions and body movements, or non-verbal messages. Dr. Beeners is an ordained minister, a psychologist - dramatist and a master carpenter. As a lecturer, he has been touring the country for more than ten years talking to people in business and educational institutions about how convictions and values are revealed through tone and actions.

ROUNDTABLE SET

By Barish Agency. Mort Barish Associates will hold their fourth roundtable for advertising and marketing professionals on Tuesday, April 11, at the Nassau Inn. Registration is now open for the one-day course.

Four ways of increasing sales and reducing costs are on the agenda. They include positioning - how to motivate people to select your product instead of a competitor's - which will be discussed by Mort Barish, president; how to save 20 to 40 percent when buying printing, by Arnold Cagan, vice president of Revere Press in Philadelphia; planning promotions to save time and cut costs, by Harvey

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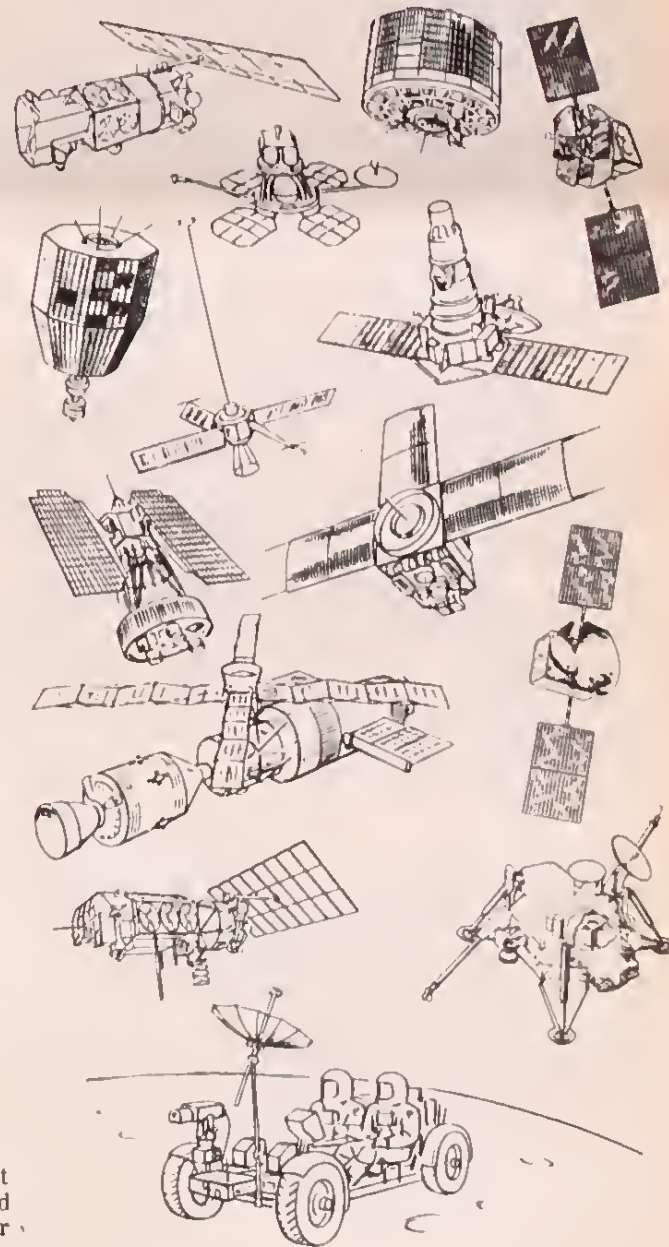


466-2840

THE TOMATO FACTORY

Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell N.J.
Monday thru Friday 9-4 30
Saturday 10-5

RCA Salutes 20 Years of Engineering Excellence ... 1958-1978



TOP MAN: Martin P. Lombardo (center) accepts a check from president A.C. Reeves Hicks as his prize for soliciting the most new members for the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area during 1977. Past president Paul Chesebro looks on. Out of a total of 75 new members, Mr. Lombardo was personally responsible for 36.



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RENTALS

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Through their creative efforts, RCA ASTRO-ELECTRONICS continues to develop and produce new space technology for a wide range of practical as well as scientific applications for the benefit of all mankind.

RCA Astro
Electronics

Continued on Next Page

OBITUARIES

Nils E. Lindenblad, 82, a former Princeton resident (44 Shadybrook Lane) and researcher for RCA Laboratories, died of cancer February 18 in St. Louis, Mo.

A pioneer in transoceanic radio communications in the 1920's and 1930's, Mr. Lindenblad joined the RCA Corporation in 1920 at the company's transmitting station at Rocky Point, L.I. He transferred to RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1950, and retired in 1960.

Mr. Lindenblad was credited with more than 300 patents. He helped to develop the first wide-band television antenna placed on top of New York's Empire State Building in 1938. He was awarded the 1958 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award, RCA's highest technical honor, "for his invention and pioneering development of many important electronic devices and for his research on thermoelectric cooling apparatus."

A founder of the Calvary Baptist Church in Princeton, Mr. Lindenblad was also very active in church affairs in Port Jefferson, L.I., and in St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; two sons, Gordon of Chesterfield, Mo., and Irving, of Arlington, Va.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Louis. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, friends may send contributions to the Bethany Baptist Church in Chesterfield, Mo.

Mrs. Frances Glembocki of Route 13, Skillman, died February 18 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Glembocki was born in Poland and lived in this area for 52 years. She was a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens and St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Glembocki; a son, Edward F. Glembocki of Harborton; two daughters, Mrs. Regina Herrman of Princeton and Mrs. Bertha Rostas of Lawrenceville; a brother, Alexander Zaremba of Warsaw, Poland; and five grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was held in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pineda, 59, of 123 Merline Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 16 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. Mrs. Pineda was born in Kelayres, Pa., and had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 17 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jose Pineda; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Navarro of Trenton; four sons, Jerry Festa of Hamilton Township, Joseph Festa of Somerville, Maurice Festa of Trenton, and Gary Pineda at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Boeck of McAdoo, Pa.; two brothers, John Luchetta of Hazelton, Pa., and James Luchetta of Kelayres, Pa. and nine grandchildren.



Nils P. Lindenblad

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Pamela F. Ball, 13, of 101 Winant Road, died February 14 in Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. She was the daughter of Samuel and Vida Ball.

Born in New York City, Miss Ball had lived in Princeton since 1972. She was a sixth grade pupil at John Witherspoon Middle School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Catherine Ball, and two brothers, John and David Ball, all at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Shying, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarine Young, both of Sydney, Australia.

The service was held at the Unitarian Church, and burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Emma S. Kief, 83, of 253 Mercer Road, died February 14 at her home.

Born in East Williamsburg, N.Y., Mrs. Kief had lived in Princeton for 22 years. She had been secretary to the late John P. Mitchell, mayor of New York, and was later a vice president of a New York engineering firm. She was a life member of the YWCA.

Wife of the late Robert F. Kief, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Augusta McGowan of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Carter of Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Theresa H. Stoveken, 88, of Route 206, Belle Mead, died February 16 at her home.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Stoveken had lived in Belle Mead for 60 years. She operated an antique business at her home and was a member of the Mary Mother of God Church in Flagtown.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Emma V. Heller of Belle Mead.

Mass was celebrated in the Mary Mother of God Church with burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Hillsborough Township.

L. Russell Cook, 66, of North Palm Beach, Fla., a former resident of Princeton, died February 6 in George Ford Hospital in Jupiter, Fla. Until his recent semi-retirement, he

served as president of the chocolate confection division of W.R. Grace & Co. and was a consultant to the division at the time of his death.

A graduate of Penn State University, Mr. Cook made many contributions to the chocolate and cocoa industry. He developed the first non-settling chocolate milk and was a recognized historian, chemist and technologist in the field. He was the winner of the Stroud Jordan Award for his contributions to the chocolate industry.

Mr. Cook was a vice-president of W.A. Cleary Co. of New Brunswick and the Wilbur Suchard Chocolate Company in Littitz, Pa., as well as president of Ambrosia Chocolate Company. He was a director of the West Side Bank in Milwaukee, Wis.

Surviving are his wife, the former Verna Lee Mather; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lynn Jurgens of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Andrea Papillon of Reston, Va.; a son, George Cook of Voorheesville, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bonnie L. Wernys of Brookfield, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Searlett of New York City; a brother, Earl Cook of Stockholm, N.J.; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in Milwaukee, and burial will be in Princeton Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to George Ford Hospital, Jupiter, Fla. 33458.

Mrs. Edith J. Burkhalter, 86, of Reed Road, Pennington, died February 20 at her home.

Mrs. Burkhalter was born in Howlesburg, W. Va., and lived in Pennington for 56 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the WSCS of the Church and of the Pennington Grange No. 64.

Wife of the late Albert Burkhalter, she is survived by three sons, Louis of Trenton, Earl and Milton Burkhalter, both of Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Wilner and Mrs. Elsie Knorr, both of Pennington; 13 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 in the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington, with the Rev. David N. Cousins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Colonial Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Barish, vice president; and how to get the best from your ad agency, also by Mort Barish.

The roundtables are forums where advertising, marketing and sales professionals can meet and exchange ideas. According to Mort Barish, this roundtable will emphasize that conventional approaches to advertising are not producing results. "Today a company must develop positioning strategies if it is to gain attention and carve out a bigger share of the market," he says.

The day-long session will begin at 9 and continue to 5:15. The registration fee is \$75 per person and will include a steak and lobster lunch. Applications will be accepted by the agency, 924-7500, until a quota of 100 is reached.

TO SUPPLY SYSTEM

For United Kingdom Lotteries, Mathematica's public gaming subsidiary, System Operations, Inc. and Ladbroke Lottery Management, a wholly-owned subsidiary of

The Ladbroke Group Limited, London, England, have entered into an agreement regarding the design, implementation and operation of instant lotteries in the United Kingdom.

Under the terms of the agreement, Ladbroke Lottery Management Limited will market and operate instant lotteries in the United Kingdom, utilizing System Operations' Compu-Instant System, and Systems Operations Inc., will provide design and implementation services and instant lottery tickets. The agreement calls for a minimum of 50 million instant lottery tickets to be supplied to Ladbroke Lottery Management through December 31, and up to a similar amount during 1979.

SPORTS

In Princeton

FINAL SATURDAY

PDS Hopes to Be There. The finals of the Prep A and B division basketball championship will be played Saturday, and if all goes well this Wednesday, Princeton Day will be there hoping to capture its fifth consecutive title.

It will be more of a battle than anyone thought. First, the Panthers might get by Wardlaw, which upset Pennington Prep 72-69 in overtime. This semi-final round will be played in the Lawrenceville gym this Wednesday at 3:30.

PDS demolished Wardlaw when the two had their only meeting in January, but it should be a closer game this time around. The Pennington game indicates Wardlaw is playing better basketball.

If PDS reaches the finals, it is almost assured of meeting Rutgers Prep, which handed the Blue and White its 11th loss last Wednesday, 71-68. It has made the tournament much more of a challenge for Princeton Day, but coach Alan Taback feels sure his players can rise to the occasion.

The Panthers can be expected to employ a more

Other Sports On Pages 11B-16B

deliberate style than they did the first time against Rutgers Prep. The fast tempo of last Wednesday's contest was orchestrated by the winners, and did not allow PDS time to set up defense.

Still, it managed to hold on to a slim lead into the third period, when Rutgers Prep started hitting on some 20-foot bombs. The teams battled down to the final 2 and a half minutes when the home team went in front to stay. PDS is now 9-11, and two tournament victories would enable it to end the season at .500.

PHS ROWS AGAIN, 75-65. NJISAA Action Monday. Defeated Tuesday by visiting Hopewell Valley, 75-65, the Princeton High School basketball team will see action in the first round of the annual NJISAA State Tournament Monday.

The Little Tigers will play North Plainfield there at 7:30. Of the 19 teams competing in Group 2, North Plainfield is ranked 16th and PHS 17th. The PHS girls basketball will play the same evening at 7 against Metuchen High School at Metuchen.

Should PHS defeat North Plainfield, it will oppose number one ranked Asbury Park at Asbury Park at 7:30 next Wednesday, March 1. Should the PHS girls also prevail in their first test, their



MARVIN TROTMAN

second round opponent will be St. Anthony at St. Anthony at 7 also on the first.

Before that, however, PHS will play host to MKSD Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in its final home game and play Steinert Friday evening at Steinert.

Although PHS placed four men in double figures against Hopewell, it had no one to match the Bulldog's high scoring forward Chris Kelly. The 6-3 Kelly poured in 10 points each in the first and third periods and added 13 more in the final round to finish with a season-high 37 points.

For the second game in a row (see box) PHS was led by jayvee coach Ed Beacham. Despite Kelly, the Little Tigers were very much in the game, trailing 61-58, when referee Harold Hall called a technical on Beacham with 4:47 left. Kelly sank both free throws as Hopewell went on to score 10 more points from the free throw line.

The game was marred by 53 fouls called by Hall and George Kolch, 31 on PHS. "Now I see why Marvin gets upset," commented Beacham after the game.

Whither Marv Trotman?

In a repeated "no comment" that was a comment, PHS athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen refused to confirm or deny Tuesday whether Marvin Trotman is still coach of the Princeton High School basketball team.

Jayvee coach Ed Beacham was told by Van Arsdalen an hour before the start of Tuesday's game with Hopewell Valley that Trotman would not be coaching the team.

Trotman, who did not lead the Little Tigers in their previous outing against Lawrence, because he was suffering from the flu, was in school Tuesday. He had reportedly been talking with Van Arsdalen in a school office an hour before the game.

Since taking over from Larry Ivan midway in the 1971-72 season, Trotman had guided the Little Tigers to a winning season each winter with the exception of the present year.

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In Memoriam

Charles J. Draine

1924-1978

RELIGION

In Princeton

EVENSONG PLANNED
By Episcopalians. The Lenten School Princeton's two Episcopal Churches, the Episcopal ministry at the University and Trinity Counseling Service, has planned a Festival Choral Evensong Sunday at 8 in Princeton University Chapel. The theme of the service is "God at the Center."

The Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey and a Princeton resident, will preside. The Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in New York City, will give the sermon. Choirs from Trinity Church and All Saints' Church will sing.

The service is planned as an opportunity for Episcopalians to worship together and to hear a man who is described as "one of the (Episcopal) Church's finest teachers and preachers." Dr. Allison has taught church history at Catholic University and a number of seminaries before becoming rector of Grace Church. He earned his doctorate at Oxford, serves on the board of "The Living Church," the Episcopal Radio/TV Foundation, the general board of Examining Chaplains, and is a delegate to the Consultation on Church Union.

MYSTICISM IS TOPIC
Of Aquinas Series. A lecture series on prayer and mysticism has been planned by the Aquinas Institute. The series will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall, beginning Wednesday at 7:30 and on successive Wednesdays through March 15.

Dr. Dorris Donnelly, a member of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty, will begin the series, speaking on "The Prayer of the Heart: Hesychasm." (Hesychasm refers to meditative mysticism, specifically to that espoused by an Eastern Orthodox ascetic sect of mystics originating among the monks of Mount Athos in the 14th century who practiced a quiet method of contemplation to attain a beatific vision or similar mystical experience).

George T. Harris of 62 Hodge Road, a journalist who has been an editor at Time, Look, Psychology Today and New York magazines, will survey "The Politics of Mysticism from Carlos Castaneda to Anita Bryant" on March 1. Father John Haughey, S.J., author of "The Conspiracy of God" and liaison with the Roman Catholic American hierarchy on the Charismatic Renewal, will continue the series on March 8 with an address on "Charismatic Prayer."

Douglas V. Steere, author, teacher and authority on Quaker spirituality, will conclude the series March 15 by leading a discussion on "The Quaker Way." The series is open to all at no charge.

RULETIN NOTES

Church Women will sponsor World Day of Prayer services on Friday, March 3, at 11 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. The guest speaker will be Arlo Duba, Dean of Admissions at Princeton Theological Seminary. Participants may bring a bag lunch; dessert; beverage and babysitting will be provided.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim, a Reform Congregation in West Windsor Township, will hold its 4th annual rummage sale of "used but not abused" clothing this week. The sale

Dannenhauer Reception

A farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer will be held Saturday between 1 and 3 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

All their friends in the community are invited to stop by and bid them farewell. Mr. Dannenhauer has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City.

will begin on Monday and run through Friday, March 3, from 9:30 to 3 each day. It will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, North Main Street, Hightstown.

A large quantity of clean, useable clothing will be sold at reasonable prices in a wide assortment for children and adults. Additional donations may be dropped off at the home of Mrs. Marsha Skoller, chairwoman, 4 Cornwall Drive, West Windsor, 448-1498, and receipts for tax deductions will be available. Mrs. Peggy Dickson is president of the Sisterhood.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold a budget kick-off celebration and dinner this Saturday. Church members and friends are invited to celebrate the growth and progress the church has made this year and to make a commitment to keeping the church moving ahead.

In the continuing Lenten series at Nassau Presbyterian Church on "Seven Whom God Called: From Egypt to Easter," Dr. Wallace Alston will speak this Thursday evening at 7:30 on "The Layman Who Did What He Could" (Nehemiah). The service will be held in the Niles Chapel.

Family services will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt at The Jewish Center, Friday at 8:15. On Saturday morning, services will begin at 10, at which time Richard Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paul, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

The Men's Club of The Jewish Center will hold a joint meeting held in cooperation with the Women's Division, B'nai B'rith Women and Hadassah on Sunday evening at 8. The topic will be the volatile, fast-changing Middle East. Lord Cavadan, former British Representative to U.N. and draftsman of Resolution 242; L. Carl Brown, professor of Near East Studies, Princeton University; and Michael Curtis, professor of Political Science, Rutgers University, will outline their ideas as to "What Constitutes a Just Middle East Peace" and discuss the merits of some of the contrasting positions. A question period will follow.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

VISUAL SCREENING SET
For Pre-Schoolers in Montgomery. A Preschool Vision Screening Program will be held in Montgomery Township on Wednesday, March 1, at Burnt Hill Road School from 9 to 11 and from 1 to 3. It will be sponsored by the PTSA in conjunction with the Preschool Vision Screening Program of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

Its purpose is to discover preschool children who may have amblyopia, "lazy eye," or other defects in eyesight and to alert their parents to the need for immediate professional eye examination. If these defects are not corrected during the preschool years, they may

affect the child's ability to learn in school or may result in a permanently weak eye.

Since the visual process is usually fully developed by age 6, preschool detection is vital so that early treatment can be started to give the best possible correction.

Parents in Montgomery Township are urged to bring their preschool children, ages 3½ to 5, to the screening. Children who do not pass will be referred to their eye specialists for a complete examination.

TWO COURSES PLANNED

By Montgomery Squad. Montgomery Township First Aid Squad is offering an advanced first aid training

course, beginning February 28 at 7. The free course will be given by qualified Red Cross instructors at the Squad House, Harlingen Road and Route 206, Montgomery Township. Satisfactory completion of the program assures credentials acceptable by any first aid squad in New Jersey.

In addition, a free refresher course will start on March 1 at 7 at the Squad House for members of first aid squads whose cards have expired. Classes for both programs will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening through April. For additional information call (201)359-5506.

19 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, February 22, 1978

Directory of Religious Services



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister 924-5498



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Ronald Dyson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613



LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

Sunday Services - 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Bible Classes - 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Service - 7:30 p.m.

普林斯顿基督徒团契 Princeton Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service 12:30, followed by Fellowship Lunch

Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck (Education Building)

Washington Road & Route 1

Pastor Goh 609-448-5564

Robert Wang 609-799-9197

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

North Harrison St & Clearview Ave

Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am

Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm

Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm

The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor

921-3404

466-0033

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

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924-1666

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)

10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi

921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday
Church School and
Worship Service 10 am

Infant care 10 am

Dr. Edward A. Frost,

Minister

924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor

799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

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WEEKLY AUCTIONS PRINCETON
Furniture, jewelry, furs, glass, antiques and collectibles. Starting March 8th, 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at 44 Spring Street, Princeton. 1 block from Nassau and Witherspoon. Anyone wishing to sell items call Jimmy Hall's Auctions 609-890-0926 2 22 21

WANTED: USED religious books. Seminary library will pay cash. Call 924-7040 and leave message.

FOR RENT: April 1st - End of August, possibly longer. 3 bedroom, study, furnished house. Western Section. Walking distance to University. Call 924-1740 after 6:30 p.m.

TIRES FOR SALE: Two snow tires \$60-14. One regular tire \$60-14. Satisfactory condition. \$15 each. Call 921-6507

FOR RENT: Room, bath, second floor. Near bus, parking, no cooking. Five blocks from center Princeton. Prefer employed person. Call 921-7740

LOST: MALE DOG, Golden Retriever, Shepherd type, with black muzzle. Last seen at Princeton University. Any information please call Steve, 452-053 day & 771-6032 eves

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COME WITH US TO THE LAWRENCE WOODS AND WE'LL SHOW YOU A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF A marvelous house in a private wooded setting yet actually in a friendly neighborhood within walking distance of the grammar school. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest, well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. If you're looking for the complete home and wonder how long it will last on the market, don't. Just call your Firestone agent a.s.a.p. and we'll arrange to show it to you before the open house.
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THIS CHARMING IN-TOWN COLONIAL IN A VILLAGE NEARBY HAS JUST COME ON THE MARKET. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room, a dining room with corner china cabinet, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and wainscoting, four comfortable bedrooms, and out back a 2 story colonial garage/barn combination for whatever pleases you. Call us today and we can show it to you.
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PRINCETON

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For Sale By Owner
Call after 4 p.m.
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2-22-31

DON'T CALL US, we'll call you. Not it's just the reverse. Call us, if you'd like to be a candidate for local office. Who are we? Jay Birman, 921-3427, Mary Perone, Ralph Verno, Claire Guthrie, Luis Nanni, Ginger Lennon. Democratic Recruitment Committee.

ORIENTAL RUG: Chinese, elegant, 12 x 15. Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Must sell. Solid mahogany sideboard, circa 1840, from Parke Bernet. Call 609-924-9737.

FOR RENT attractive corner room in Princeton home, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 921-6388 after 5 p.m.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WONDERED? How do you get to run for Borough Council? Wonder no more. Call Mary Perone 924-3741, Claire Guthrie or Ralph Verno and volunteer. Democratic Recruitment Committee.

ANTIQUE SHOW+SALE Dealers wanted Saturday, March 18 student center. Trenton State College. Benefit Ewing Jaycee Auxiliary. \$15 per space. Call 609-585-1032. 2-22-78

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March 4, 7 p.m.
Kirby Arts Center
Lawrenceville Prep School
(Main Gate Route 206 &
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Admission price \$2.50. Includes Cham-
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FREE: Spayed female cat, 3 years old, grey & white. Good mouser. Call 799-0195 evenings.

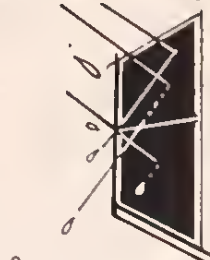
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FIAT 128: 2 door sedan, 1976 model. Under 15,000 miles, \$2300 or best offer. Call 924-7313 after 5 p.m. 2-22-78

HOUSE SWAP, WASHINGTON AREA: (Arlington) 3 1/2 bedroom rambler, 10 minutes from O.C. Convenient to bus, schools, parks. For September through May. Write to S. Fromowitz, 5928 N. 5th Street, Arlington, Va. 22203. 2-22-78

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Kendall Park offers excellent bus transportation to New York and Princeton. **Low 40's**

EAST WINDSOR for the executive moving up. Home in beautiful condition—custom carpets and drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. **\$66,900**

LARGE COLONIAL home with doctor's suite and Carriage house garage on 1 acre zoned commercial. Good potential for attorney's offices, antique shop, and so forth. **\$129,000**

ELEGANT COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, on 2 1/2 acres of ground in Bedens Brook area. **\$149,500**

EIGHT ACRE BUILDING LOT PARCEL wooded in very desirable area. **\$95,000**

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VW SQUAREBACK, 1970 standard
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737-3000, Ext. 7291 799-4056 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE for sale. In good con-
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Sept. 15. \$295 month + plus utilities. Call
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Excellent references. Call 921-0925 2 22
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LOVELY TO LOOK AT - A view of striking park land green acres and the Millstone River winding its way through rolling hills is afforded by the huge picture windows in the cathedral ceilinged 33 ft. living room of our newest West Windsor listing. This custom built & meticulously maintained ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an excellent kitchen, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage and is perfect for busy young professionals or for the elder couple who want a home with space, elegance & character. **\$108,000**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a half bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to **easy living**. And, what's more, **the owner will help finance**. **\$48,000**

LUV APPLE RED is the color of the new aluminum siding of this charming home. Young couples will appreciate the roominess of this older home with its living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, treed yard and 2 car barn-type garage at only **\$39,500**



COME HOME to an elegant contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres (Princeton RD #1). Can you imagine 2,700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace in the family room, 2 car garage, mud room, basement, great kitchen, living room and dining room - to be built for early summer occupancy. **\$112,000**

A HONEY OF A HOUSE - Come see for yourself 3 nice spacious bedrooms, enormous modern kitchen, full basement, patio, nicely landscaped with a maintenance-free exterior. **\$43,900**

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING this pretty home is perfect for you with its 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath and spacious living room that opens onto a large heated porch. Priced right at **\$37,900**

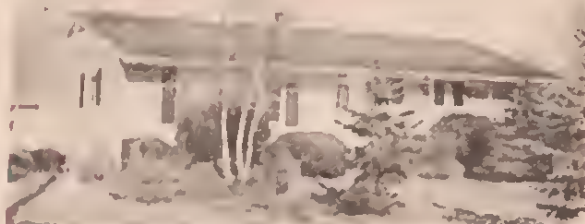
STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

"82 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **\$280,000**

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH - This is a fabulous value! An open hearth fireplace in the slate floored kitchen, wooden beams and antique mantles are but a few of the features in this farmstead home. Located in a picturesque historical area on the outskirts of town, the extensive frontage on this 85 +/- acre farm with a romantic past will assure a happy secure future for the investor, builder or property minded family. **\$255,000**



COLONIAL GEM IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON - A sweetheart of a house in town ideal for the family who loves a central location. This gleaming white colonial is in magnificent condition with its charming brick walk and patio opening on three-fourths of an acre of park like splendor. Living room with gracious fireplace, center foyer, formal dining room, completely modern kitchen, powder room and sunny music room round out the first floor picture. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms and bath. Down a carpeted flight is a paneled den with wet bar, wine cellar and built-in closets. Call to see this jewel for yourself! **\$128,500**



ISN'T IT LOV-E-LY? True country atmosphere. Bi-Level Ranch - Upper level has large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway. Completely finished lower level contains fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air conditioning. Opposite golf course. **\$79,900**



HOW SWEET IT IS - Throw a few logs in the fireplace and the whole family can "cozy up" in the paneled family room. Our newest listing is a charming colonial w/four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed-ceiling kitchen w/dishwasher, w/w carpeting, full basement partially finished, and other extras. When summer comes, you will say, "who needs the beach?" as you dive into your own 16' x 32' in-ground pool. All this on 1/2 acre lot. **\$69,900**

ELEGANTE SANS DOUTE! A new Princeton Tudor on 2+ wooded acres in Princeton will make your heart beat faster! Can you imagine the joy of owning a 2,600 sq. ft. custom home with spacious entertainment areas, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with all amenities? Before the home is built, we can incorporate the details and colors you select. You'll be thrilled to invite your friends and loved ones to your open house, graduation or wedding parties in this magnificent new home. Please invite us. **\$142,900**

HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS - We have for you a luxurious 2 bedroom condominium with every extra you can possibly imagine. Living room, dining room w/sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **\$30,200**

PRINCETON RD1 - If you've yearned for a striking contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres - we'll show you the architect's plans and build it for June occupancy. **\$94,500**



WE'LL BUILD YOU A DREAM OF A HOUSE - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a stunning wooded site in Princeton. Spacious and well designed, with the last word in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room. You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details. **\$134,900**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM - This 2 bedroom Townhouse features an exceptional living area layout - a full basement finished as a family room, a large eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets, guest powder room, and expansive 21' x 17' living/dining area with patio doors overlooking the rear covered patio. On the bedroom level is a 17' master bedroom with 10 ft. closet, private shower bath, and patio doors leading onto a private balcony, a second large bedroom and another bath. Central air and wall to wall carpeting. Only 15 minutes from Princeton. Immediate occupancy. **\$49,500**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For **\$55,000**, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.



COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE 4 bedroom Bi-Level on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage complete this special package at **\$46,800**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

THIS 2 FAMILY HOME in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,900**

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LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed. 1/2 acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$26,900**

BUILDING LOT - 3/4 acre. **\$19,900**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres. **Only \$12,000 per acre**

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COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **\$65,000**

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10 PM

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10 PM

CAMERAS WANTED for cash; especially antiques and high quality classic cameras. Working or not. No movie or Polaroid. 924-7997, eves. 9-24 PM

LIMITED ENROLLMENT NOW available for Gifted and Talented Saturday Program. Few February openings. Call 924-3765, EC&A. 2-15 PM

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL WOMAN or grad student in 20's who likes her work, privacy, and the outdoors is sought to share spacious house with 3 individuals in country club setting in outer Princeton. 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, tennis court, 2 acres. \$175 per month plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 466-0699 for further information. 2-15 PM

CONGENIAL AND RESPONSIBLE professional or retired person desired to share attractive furnished house in Princeton Borough. Considerable room for privacy. Swimming pool, rent negotiable. Call 921-6528. 2-15 PM

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Large, sunny, quiet street, center Princeton, \$170. Call 921-0559 between 11 and 12 a.m. or 11-12 p.m., or leave message at 921-0511. 2-8 PM

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PLANNING A VACATION? Graduate student couple will take care of your house and children. Experienced, local references. Please call 924-0812. 2-8 PM

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Immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. Large living room with fireplace. 20 x 20 family room, new siding, new roof central air professionally planted 7 10 acre, over sized garage, full dry basement. Principals only. Call 921-6895. \$129,500. 1-11 PM

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FOR SALE BY OWNERS: Principals only. 201-359-5005 offer 7 p.m. Two story, natural cedar shake Dutch colonial with almost 2 acres on the Sourland Mountains. Garage, pool shed and extensive landscaping. 2-8 PM

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23 PM

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MARRIED GRAUATE STUDENT COUPLE looking for housesitting thru July. Call Cindy or Ted. 466-3652. 2-15 PM

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SHE'S A GIRL: Born Tuesday 2-7, 5:56 a.m., 9 pounds, 1 ounce, 22". Darby Dale Blakeman. Just thought you would like to know. Van and Deb, On Con- signment. 2-15 PM

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 2-15 PM

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New Listing

A charmer of a little house with a lot to offer a young family or an older couple. There's a bright living room for a plant lover. A snug kitchen opens at one end to a paneled family room, where family and friends can congregate in front of the brick fireplace with heatilator for added toasting on frosty nights. There's a pleasant paneled room which could be utilized as a den or bedroom, a full tiled bath and a bedroom on the first floor. Upstairs are two cozy bedrooms. A full basement with laundry and storage area boasts an exceptionally high ceiling, a plus for game room conversion. One acre with established pine, maple, dogwood and holly trees.

\$86,500

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PRINCETON

Within walking distance of Lake Carnegie is a beautifully maintained four bedroom multi-level. Professionally landscaped and filled with spring flowering shrubbery and trees, this house offers a living room with fireplace, screened porch and a spacious private dormer bedroom - perfect for artist's studio - as well as a large separate family room, attached garage and basement. Super opportunity at **\$94,500**

An attractive conveniently located Colonial which has received tender loving care is available for **\$79,500**. Four bedrooms, a country kitchen, family room with fireplace and oversized closets give you an idea of what awaits the lucky buyer. Extra features include a dryer, carpeting, draperies and storms and screens. April 1st occupancy. **\$79,500**

Immediate Occupancy! Be cozy by the fire now in this three bedroom, two bath stone and stucco ranch. The finished lower level lends itself to variety of uses. Convenient but quiet location. **\$89,500**

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EWING TOWNSHIP This pretty rancher with classic lines is in a lovely neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Jalousied sun porch, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement with unusual bamboo bar. Call for details.

JUST STARTING OUT? Live in one apt. in this 2 family residence on 2 ac. and rent the other apt. and let the tenant help pay your way. 4 rooms and bath in each unit. New aluminum siding. **\$55,900**

WEST WINDSOR New listing. An immaculate ranch on a beautifully treed lot. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage. Central air. Original owner. Just **\$66,800**

PENNINGTON 4 bedroom residence in tip top shape within walking distance of schools and churches. Log burning fireplace in living room, separate dining room, recently modernized step saver kitchen, cozy family room, 3 tile baths. Hobby shop in basement for leisure pleasure. Large summer porch for summer relaxation. An oasis of springtime flowers and blossoming shrubs and many trees. Yes, the 400 ft. deep lot affords space for Dad's garden and Lassie's kennel. A great opportunity at **\$73,700**

HANDSOME 2 story Colonial on professionally landscaped lot in Shabakunk Hills in Ewing. Gracious entry, living room, dining room, super kitchen, family room, den, 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Great house for the large family. Minutes from I-95. **\$79,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Custom ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room with brick pit fireplace and special bar. Oversized 2 car garage. Good family neighborhood. **\$65,900**

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**NEW LISTING
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The living room has a fireplace, the dining room overlooks a glassed-in porch. There is a family room and 4 bedrooms. Nice trees and shrubs. **\$91,500**



DOCTOR, LAWYER — ETC.

Professional office allowed in this lovely old house with several good outbuildings. Call for more details. **\$175,000**



ROSE-COVERED COTTAGE

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PANORAMIC VIEW

Fine new listing in Delaware Rise with large rooms and plenty of closets and storage space. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$97,900**



CONDOMINIUM, \$41,500

A 20 minute drive, and look at the price! Handsome 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condominium with low taxes and maintenance. **\$41,500**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road. Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond. On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

The 2½ story frame house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace.

\$95,000 or \$550 per month

ACREAGE INVESTMENT

In nearby Hillsborough Township, there are 77 beautifully wooded acres available as an estate or may be subdivided. \$2,200 per acre

RENTAL - ALLENTOWN, NEW JERSEY

A spacious sprawling Victorian country house on 13 acres, only a short drive from Princeton. There are large living room and dining room and a handsome country kitchen. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$425 a month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A well landscaped corner lot superbly situated only minutes from Princeton. The house is brick and frame of traditional design yet with modern features throughout. Living room, dining room, - both of fine size, - and then the beautiful informality of a paneled family room with rustic brick fireplace. There are four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Central air conditioning, wonderful storage spaces, two car garage. \$85,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a most attractive frame Colonial-style house on a handsome lot in the Western Section. The house is spacious, ideal for the active busy family.

The traditional center entrance hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and a charming family room complete with bar, bookcases and fireplace. The second floor contains five bedrooms plus a private study and three baths. This is a handsome value at \$198,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.

Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity. \$250,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here is a lovely two story traditional house, beautifully maintained, located on a highly convenient property on one of Princeton's nicest residential streets. There is a handsome rose and perennial garden. The house is ideal for the busy, growing family. There are five bedrooms and three and a half baths plus excellent storage spaces. Large rooms, a 13.5 by 25 foot living room, 13 x 13 square dining room, a family room and a country eat-in kitchen. Particularly desirable for your children, is the location within walking and bicycling distance of the five elementary, parochial or high schools of our area.

An unusually attractive value at \$129,500

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

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BEST BUY AROUND

Is this terrific 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary just a few minutes from Princeton. There are so many lovely features such as cathedral ceiling in living and dining rooms, deck patio off family room, ¾ acre on cul-de-sac and super neighborhood of higher priced homes.

\$63,500

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All outside maintenance is taken care of for you for a very nominal fee when you move into this super 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse in East Windsor. The full basement, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, central air, washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, storms and screens and more make this the best buy around. Near Tennis courts, pool, school and playground, the N.Y. bus stopping at corner. Call us to see....

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



CONTROLLING SPRING PESTS IN WINTER

with Sam deTuro

February and March is the best time for property owners, who have shade and fruit trees on their lawns, to begin slapping on controls to fight against damaging bugs and diseases. Egg masses and various tree diseases infiltrate to their "nesting grounds" during these months.

Shade trees should be protected against pests that live like gluttonous black marketeers, sapping their vitality, marring their beauty, and often causing their death.

Dormant spraying with special miscible oils will kill overwintering egg masses. Mr. deTuro cautions the homeowner not to wait until damage by scale insects, cankerworms, aphids, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars and brownail moths occurs in the early spring, but strongly recommends calling a tree expert now to help diagnose possible trouble, then schedule promptly dormant spraying and any other corrective treatments.

NEXT WEEK: Life Span of a Tree Increased by Care.

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EMPRESS LANE

This house is beautifully arranged, with many attractive features: handsome fireplace and patio doors in the living room; triple window in the dining room; new eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room, with a bay window overlooking the treed yard. It also has a powder room, a laundry room, a utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

\$74,900



LAKE DRIVE

This custom-built house has a central foyer, a fireplace in the living room, a screened porch off the dining room, a wet bar in the family room, and an eat-in kitchen. There are four bedrooms and two and a half baths. The setting is lovely: a professionally landscaped lot with an extra-large flagstone patio.

\$126,000



COTSWOLD LANE

A nearly-finished Thompson Cape Cod has been planned to perfection! Downstairs are the large, welcoming entry, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with sliding doors to the deck, a family room with its fireplace, a fantastic kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, powder room, master bedroom and bath. Upstairs are three other bedrooms and two more baths. The house is ready to be finished — just choose the paint, tiles, flooring and all; then enjoy it, on its beautiful wooded lot in Hopewell.

\$149,900



CAMPBELTON CIRCLE

It's rare — a house which is just as attractive from the back as it is from the front! But that's only one of many unusual aspects of this western Borough house. Others include four handsome fireplaces extremely pretty tiling, beautiful woodwork, a nice game area, and more — words aren't enough; see it today!

\$179,500



Anne S. Stockton, Broker

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(609) 924-1416



This is a wonderful 5 bedroom house in the Western Section, very well built and spacious without being too huge to handle. Available in April or May at

\$190,000

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Township. **\$83,000**



CAN YOU BELIEVE A HIDEAWAY IN THE BOROUGH This most at-
tractive single story house is sited on a lovely wooded lot with lots of
privacy overlooking Harry's Brook, yet is in the Borough only minutes
from Palmer Square. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace, a
bright open dining room, private study, modern well equipped kitchen,
powder room. In a separate wing, three bedrooms, and two baths, in-
cluding a master bedroom with its own bath. Full dry basement, garage,
central air. Spic and Span condition. **\$114,900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP This attractive hipped roof Colonial is in
absolutely superior condition. From the gleaming pecan floors inside to
the narrow clapboard aluminum siding outside, all is perfection. Off a
center entry hall there is a generous sized living room, separate dining
room, excellent kitchen with adjoining utility and powder rooms. An
ample family room with brick fireplace measures 13 x 21. Upstairs, there
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other bedrooms and bath. Full dry basement, two car attached garage,
central air. All on a beautifully landscaped acre plus corner lot. **\$109,500**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Elegant Victorian farm colonial
on 2 acres with a fabulous 5,000 square foot barn! Beautifully
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EWING TOWNSHIP - We have two very special ranch homes
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plan with 3-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fabulous central kitchen,
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PERSON FRIDAY: Needed to assist director of personnel and office services. Great opportunity for someone to grow with progressive Princeton firm. Person will be involved in all aspects of personnel department. Benefits, record keeping, screening, also in running of general office facilities. Needs someone attentive to details, bright, willing to learn, able to work with people. Typing needed. Beautiful surroundings, excellent benefits. Strong preference for someone with previous personnel experience. Send resume and expected salary to Box K 98, c/o TOWN TOPICS. 2 15 21

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SECRETARY: EXCELLENT TYPING, spelling and grammar skills required. Call 924 0413 weekdays 8:30-5 for interview. 2 22 21

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP: Needed by Princeton Book Publisher. 4 5 hours daily, good typing skill required. Call 609 452 4876.

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT for chiropractor's office, Princeton. Part time leading to full time. \$3.50 per hour, some typing and pleasant personality. Call 921 1705. 2 22 21

LIVELY, RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to oversee after school activities of our 2 elementary school children while we work, and to start dinner for family 4 or 5 afternoons per week preferred. Must have own transportation. Please call 921 1694 evenings and weekends. 2 22 21

SALES: Estate and financial planning openings for 3 experienced sales professionals. Base plus commissions and benefits. Income from \$26,000 to \$100,000. Call 452 2406.

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER wanted with car. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30-7 p.m. Call 921 8165 after 7 p.m.

SITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Before, after school, cook supper, own transportation, references, \$3 per hour. Pennington. Call after 6:30 p.m. 737 0835. 2 22 21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - TYPIST needed for small office. Call George Wadellon at 609 921 3400 for an appointment. 2 22 21

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MAN WANTED to care for small country estate on part time year round basis. Please reply Box K 96, c/o Town Topics, Princeton. 2 15 21

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper. Babysitter for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons plus 2 mornings. Please call 924 8765. 2 15 21

WANTED MATURE WOMAN to babysit 3 afternoons a week for 4 month old boy of Hunter's Glen Apartments in Plainsboro. Hours flexible. Call 799 3396. 2 15 21

CLEANING PERSON, six days, 2 to 4 hours daily. Hours 11:2 to 2 to suit you. Peacock Inn, or call 921 1548. 2 8 21

HANDY PERSON NEEDED for Princeton Firm. A few hours a day, preferably starting around noon. Duties include doing errands, putting away and keeping track of supplies, some clean up, light carpentry work. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Roberts at 924 6500. 2 15 21

PART TIME POSITION with counseling agency working with adolescents, young adults, and families. MSW or other master's level counseling degree required. Call Mrs. White at 924 8016.

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GAL-GUY FRIDAY: Real estate office. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone voice. Call 921 6060. 2 15 21

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needed for counsel to Princeton-based association. Secretarial school and experience preferred. Contact personnel director, (609) 452-9280, for an interview, or submit resume to P.O. Box CN-1, Princeton, N.J. 08540. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Warm, charming Colonial on a nicely landscaped lot. Slate floored entrance, beamed ceilings in family and dining rooms. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen with family dining area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished game room in basement. 2 car garage. **\$139,000**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

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Retired Army General, Once Chief Engineer at World's Fair, Volunteer Consultant to Township on Flood Control Problems

Somebody once said that, as a subject, nothing is drier than water.

But this Wednesday, when hearings are held in Trenton on the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission's "208" water quality plans, a chief critic will be a West Point graduate, former Rhodes Scholar, Robert Moses - antagonist who knows more about water than anybody except Neptune, has wangled \$6.5 million into President Carter's budget and confidently expects \$1 million more; and likes to tell with glee how, as a chief of staff in France not so many years ago, he used to sneak into a French girls' school at night to court its headmistress.



Brigadier General William Whipple Jr.

Brigadier General William Whipple Jr. is spoken of with some awe around Princeton Township. Tapped by former mayor Jay Bleiman - another Army Corps of Engineers man - General Whipple got an unenforceable flood - plain ordinance into shape so that he can now say with pride:

"It's a good one!"

Flood Studies Made. On his advice, the Township had flood studies done of Harry's Brook and Mountain Lakes Brook. Following state approval, the Township amended its flood plain ordinance in light of these studies. (When the state completes its own studies of the Township's Van Horn Brook, they will be up for approval along with the already - completed Mountain Lakes work.)

And the Township will benefit from a Whipple study of the effect of erosion in urban streams, because the subject is ... Harry's Brook. The Township is providing funds to match Federal money. The study will be done at Rutgers' Water Resources Research Institute which General Whipple has directed since 1965.

Animated and energetic, decisive and practical, General Whipple has scarcely been at loose ends since his retirement from the Corps of Engineers in 1960 after 30 years' service.

That same year, he signed on as chief engineer of the World's Fair under Robert Moses.

He reminisces about Moses

and the Fair as he sits in his sunny Mercer Road house, surrounded by plants and Victorian treasures and fondly scratching the ears of one of the three Whipple dogs - an extremely large and affectionate Poodle-Labrador named Ruttercup.

In One Word... "Moses and I disliked each other intensely," General Whipple says cheerfully. When a reporter wonders aloud whether Mr. Moses ever had any friends, the response is prompt:

"No."

As Fair engineer, William Whipple was responsible for everything from ornamental fountains to roads and TV hook-ups. When New Jersey's pavillion collapsed, killing two, it was he who had to review the plans and decide how to proceed. He decided the pavillion could be rebuilt from the same plans because the collapse had been the fault of the contractor.

"The plans were those of Norman Sollenberger, a structural engineer here at Princeton University. He is a crackjack."

"But Moses! I have a photograph showing President Kennedy conferring with me, and Moses looking on with an expression I can only describe as one of hate."

"We had a hell of a hang up finally. Agreed to part the day the Fair opened in 1964. As part of the agreement, I agreed to say nothing adverse to any officer of the Fair corporation for five years."

Here Some Years Ago. A master's degree in

engineering earned at Princeton and a series of seminars given at the University during the '60s made it natural to return, after the Rutgers invitation.

The nocturnal courtship in France of Paola, the second Mrs. Whipple, (the General's first wife died, leaving three children) was a successful one. Moving to Princeton, Madame Whipple taught French for many years at Princeton Day School and is still vividly remembered. The General says proudly that she was a "fabulous!" teacher whose students often went directly into college junior French after leaving PDS.

But there was unhappiness, too, and Mme. Whipple left the school. She had trouble finding another teaching post, and yearned increasingly for France. The Whipples were divorced, she returned to her native country and is now, the General says, head of one of the largest and most prestigious schools in France.

How a Budget Was Saved. A man who talks with relish and pleasure about his own work, General Whipple is equally involved with the work of those who are close to him. His third wife, Dr. Frances Cheek, is director of behavior modification programs in New Jersey's Department of Corrections, working in prisons and with drug programs.

Having had some experience with budgets himself, General Whipple likes to tell how Dr. Cheek's budget was saved after letters from Chief Justice Richard Hughes and "a six-foot-three murderer named Amhrase who wrote my wife and said, 'I understand your budget may be cancelled. We're going to get 300 signatures and send them to the governor and the papers. If that doesn't work, we'll go to the NAACP.' And she got her funding!"

He lives his own professional life at all levels of budgeting: local, county, regional, state, Federal.

For people to whom "208 planning" sounds vaguely like an Interstate, General Whipple explains: "208" is the section number of the 1972 Federal water act.

"The prime objective is good drinking water. Next is a good environment, which means a stream fish can live in. We must control some things to reasonable limits, primarily organic material - which reduces oxygen - and also heavy metals, hydrocarbons, and nutrients."

Parking Lots Pollute. Most New Jersey streams, including the Millstone and Stony Brook, are used for drinking water and ground water can be a pollutant. Parking lots, like one General

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News Of The THEATRES

HINGLE DIRECTS
"Toys." When an actor decides to direct, he spends some time looking for the right play for his debut. Pat Hingle, who acted two seasons ago at McCarter in "A Grave Undertaking," accepted Michael Kahn's invitation to direct "Toys in the Attic," because, Mr. Hingle says, "It's a director's dream: very tightly written, very tightly constructed."

Lillian Hellman's drama will open at McCarter next Thursday, March 2, and will play through March 19.

Mr. Hingle has said that director Elia Kazan, with whom he has done a number of productions, is one of his major influences.

"Elia -- and Burgess Meredith -- always stressed that a play had to tell a story, that what we were all involved in was telling a story to an audience, and that if the story didn't get across, then we had failed in our principal job."

"That's the way I'm working on 'Toys in the Attic' now: as a story -- and a very powerful one -- of people who deceive one another because of love."

In Mr. Hingle's cast are David Selby, Deborah Offner, Catherine Byers, Stanja Lowe, Barbara Andress and Ron Fister.

THEY TEACH, DANCE

In Concert. "A Concert of Modern Dance" will feature Jim May, a member of the teaching staff in Princeton University's program in theatre and dance, and his wife, Lorry May, as well as student performers.

The concert will be given this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24-26, at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door each evening.

The University's program
Continued on Next Page



WORKING WITH "TOYS": In rehearsal for Lillian Hellman's drama, "Toys in the Attic," Barbara Andress and Deborah Offner convey the intensity of emotion in the play.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

movies at mccarter

MARCEL OPHULS'
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—N.Y. Times

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Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Lillian Hellman's Toys in the Attic Powerful Drama —

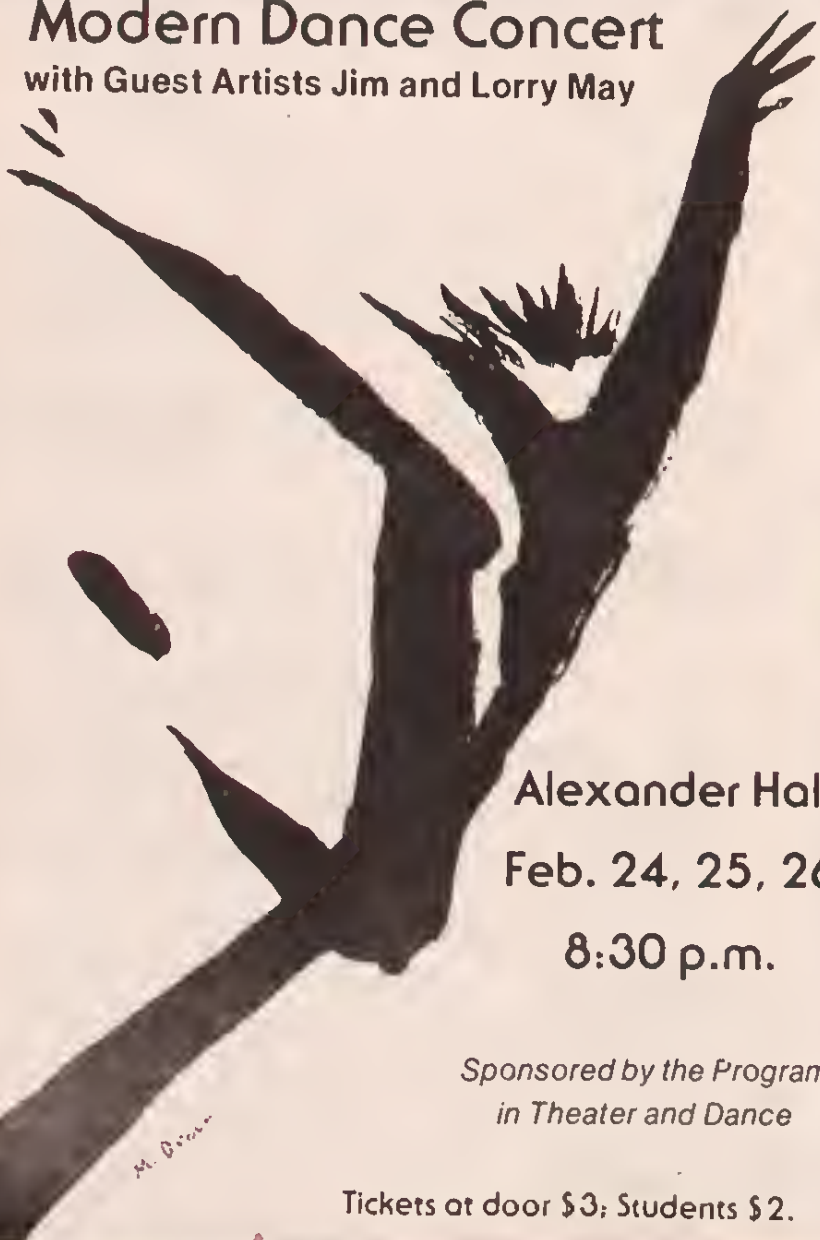
Directed by Pat Hingle

Opens March 2 through March 19

For Tickets and Information: 609-921-8700

McCarter Theatre Company, Michael Kahn, Producing Director
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Modern Dance Concert with Guest Artists Jim and Lorry May



Alexander Hall

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The Boys in the Band

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directed by Ed Watkinson
and John DelMonte

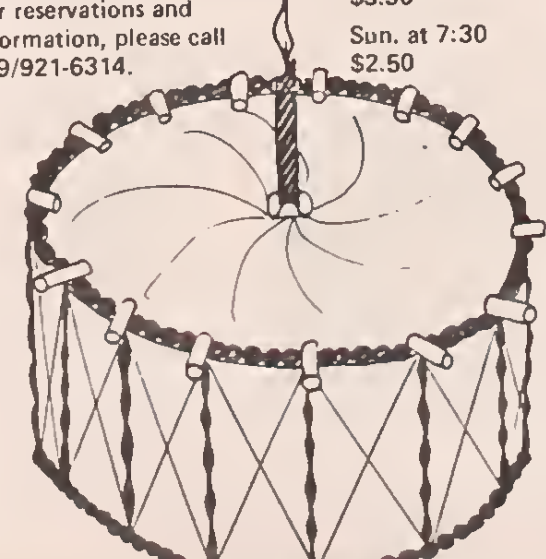
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10, 11, 12
17, 18

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

requires laboratory - style work, as well as conventional reading and analysis. Outside class time, students must devote many hours to developing their ideas and performances and carry a full course load as well.

Besides Mr. May, faculty members participating will be Ze'eva Cohen and Geulah Abrahams.

ON NUREMBERG, ET AL

"Memory of Justice," Marcel Ophuls' 1975 documentary, "Memory of Justice" will be shown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (February 28, March 1, 2) at 7 p.m. in McCosh 10 as part of the Movies-at-McCarter series.

The film explores collective vs. individual responsibility, beginning with the Nuremberg war crimes trials of the '40s, and continuing with France's involvement in Algeria and America's in Vietnam.

The film contains interviews with Telford Taylor, Albert Speer, Daniel Elsborg, Admiral Doenitz, Col. Anthony Herbert and Ophuls' German wife. The director completed some of his work on the film while he was teaching at Princeton University.

This Wednesday and Thursday, McCarter will continue its presentation of "Edvard Munch," which is also being screened in McCosh 10.

MEAT LOAF

All of Him. The 300-lb. singer called Meat Loaf who performs in a tuxedo, will bring his meat to Alexander Hall on Friday, March 10 (8 p.m.) in a performance sponsored by McCarter. Songwriter Jim Steinman who is also a pianist, will join Meat Loaf and seven back-up musicians.

"Bat out of Hell," the first Meat Loaf - Steinman album, sold 200,000 copies in its first three months. "Our music," Steinman has said, "is like a combination of 'West Side Story' and 'Clockwork Orange.'"

Meat Loaf, movie fans will recall, played the degenerate who is eaten in the film called "Rocky Horror Show." A veteran rock 'n roll singer, he recorded singles for Molown in the early '70s, and sang on Ted Nugent's "Free for All" album.

Steinman wrote "Dream Engine," which he describes as "rock 'n roll Peter Pan (it was given at the Kennedy Center, Washington), teamed up with Meat Loaf for his show, "More Than You Deserve" at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre and again in the National Lampoon Show.

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

For "Boys in the Band," Princeton Community Players have begun work on their latest production, "The Boys in the Band," written by Mart Crowley.

The play, which opened in New York to rave reviews in April, 1968, revolves around a party of homosexuals at which many revelations are made about their particular problems and those of humankind in general. But dire as some situations may be, the play does not want for

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More "Leaves"

With "House of Blue Leaves" playing to full houses, Theatre Intime has decided to add a third week-end to the run of the show.

Extra performances in Murray Theatre will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the additional week-end may be reserved by calling 452-8181 between 1 and 8 p.m. They may also be purchased at Murray Theatre's box-office.

wit and humor. Directing this production are John DelMonte and Ed Watkinson.

The cast of nine men include Brent Monahan as Michael, Guy Schwartz as Donald, Pat Hughes as Emory, Scott Svoboda as Larry, Lew Gantwerk as Hank, Charles Judkins as Cowboy, Bill Agress as Harold and Mike Maryk as Alan.

Friday, March 3, is opening night, with a reception following the performance. The play will continue on March 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. Friday and Saturday night performances are \$3.50 and begin at 8:30; Sundays are \$2.50 and at 7:30.

For reservations and additional information call 921-6314. Groups will be gladly accommodated; call 883-7355.

FIVE IN ONE

Evening of Short Plays. An evening of five short pieces from Chekhov and Tennessee

Continued on Page 6B

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PJ&B Musical, 'Brigadoon,' Earns Its Place In Long Line of Previous Hit Productions

PJ&B, true to its well-deserved reputation for first-rate musical productions, has another hit in "Brigadoon." This 12th annual production by Princeton Junction and Back Beaton (Chad Restum), sets your heart singing, your feet tapping, and your hands clapping, repeatedly, in recognition of the excellence you feel and see and hear before you.

Once again Milton Lyon reveals his extensive background, his diverse capabilities, and his heartfelt love for his work as he directs a cast of nearly 150. Even when the entire cast is on stage, and that is far more often than in most musicals, the stage is full but never crowded, bursting and bustling, but never out of control. And nowhere is this more obvious than in the beautiful curtain call.

Lyon would be readily forgiven if his curtain call had succumbed to the usual mob scene that is almost inevitable with such a huge cast when each performer takes a turn at coming forward into the final spotlight. Instead he has opted for the motionless tableaux that is so perfectly in keeping with the wondrous enchantment of the play itself.

But that is getting ahead of the story.

As Lerner and Loewe's sentimental musical begins, we hear the beautiful voices of the massed chorus sing the prologue from the rear of McCarter Theatre. Right at the outset we are caught between the singers and the stage, swept into the mysterious world of Brigadoon. Then the curtain rises to reveal two American hunters, Tommy Albright (Reid White) and Jeff Douglas (Harry Richards), lost in a forest in the Scottish Highlands.

We arrive in the nearby town of Brigadoon just ahead of Tommy and Jeff and are treated to a dazzling array of lads and lassies in a highly festive mood. This is the magical town that miraculously appears out of the fog for only one day in every hundred years, and this, of course, is that day.

The townsfolk are full of joy and anticipation as they prepare for the wedding of Jean MacLaren (a vision of loveliness superbly danced by Lynne Dennis) and Charlie Dalrymple (portrayed by the

handsome Brent Monahan, whose stirring voice does full justice to the ever-popular "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean.") Meanwhile Harry Beaton (Chad Restum), having vied unsuccessfully for Jean's affections, alternately sulks and rants, begrudgingly dancing with the adoring Maggie Anderson (hauntingly portrayed by Mari-Anna deThomas). So there is one dark cloud in the sunny sky.

This is the scene that Tommy and Jeff happen upon. The loud, out-going, man-loving Meg Brockie (played to the hilt by Suzie Bertin) takes an instant liking to Jeff and winks him off to the open shed where her Ma and Pa first met. Ms. Bertin's rendition of "The Love of My Life" is a real show-stopper.

Meanwhile, the quieter Fiona MacLaren, older sister of the bride-to-be (played with great charm and just the right combination of sweetness and insight by Carole Davis, whose beautiful voice complements her good looks), has set her sights on handsome Tommy. Naturally everything happens very quickly and within minutes the two are in love.

At Tommy's insistence, Fiona takes him to the home of Mr. Lundie, the town's historian and philosopher to hear the story of Brigadoon. (Jim Hopkins looks the part but frequently can't be heard; especially, and annoyingly, when delivering the most important speech in the entire play.)

We learn that 200 years ago, to help Brigadoon escape witches, God allowed the town to disappear and reappear for one day each century but, although outsiders like Tommy can join the community, if anyone leaves, Brigadoon will disappear forever.

Sour Harry does leave, but falls on the way, hits his head and dies.

Back in New York, Mr. Lundie appears magically to announce that Tommy's love for Fiona is so strong that he is to be allowed to return to Brigadoon and he does.


Much of the play's story line is advanced through dancing. Joan Morton Lucas returns for the 13th time to choreograph a PJ&B production. But in this case 13 is a lucky number to be sure. Most ably assisted by Jane Bennett, who serves as the Scottish dance consultant, Ms. Lucas' work runs the gamut from the evocative "Bonnie Jean Ballet" through the sprightly "Jeanie's Packin' Up" and the exuberant Wedding Dance, highlighted by the awe-inspiring "Sword Dance," to the moving "Funeral Dance," so breathtakingly staged and performed as to serve, in some ways, as the emotional heart of the play. Ruth Floyd and Patricia Boardman designed costumes, and Giles Crane performs on the bagpipe.

Charles G. Stone II demonstrates time and again his ability to convey a sense of space (as in the opening scene in the Scottish Highland forest) or a close intimate setting (as in the New York City bar at the end). Only with his depiction of the MacLaren house does he miss the mark. The best that can be said is that its unbelievable expansiveness facilitates the fast-paced dances that take place therein.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Credit also goes to all others who must remain nameless here because of sheer numbers, but without whom there would be no "Brigadoon."
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MUSIC

In Princeton

TRIO RETURNS

For McCarter Concert. The Beaux Arts Trio will return to Princeton on Monday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre in the third concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts. The trio -- Menahem Pressler, pianist, Isidore Cohen, violinist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist -- will perform Schubert: Trio in E flat Major, Opus 100, and Beethoven: Trio in B flat Major, Opus 97 ("Archduke").

Since its debut twenty years ago, the Trio has probably played more than 3,500 engagements throughout North America, Europe, Israel, Africa and the Middle East. It recently won the "Grand Prix du Disque" and has also recorded all the Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Tchaikovsky, op. 50, and Schubert and Dvorak trios.

Mr. Pressler has had a distinguished career, appearing as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony, and in European concert and orchestral engagements. He currently lives in Bloomington, Ind., where he is on the faculty of the University of Indiana.

Mr. Cohen, violinist, is a graduate of the Juilliard School where he studied with Ivan Galamian. He has an extensive chamber music background, which includes membership in the Juilliard String Quartet and appearances with the Budapest Quartet and Music from Marlboro.

Mr. Greenhouse, cellist, is a graduate of Juilliard and studied with Pablo Casals for two years. He plays the famous "Paganini" Stradivarius cello, dated 1707. He is on the faculties of Manhattan School of Music and New York State University.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, and students' tickets at \$2.50 are available the day of the concert at the box office.

COMPOSER FEATURED

In Concert Series. Under the joint sponsorship of the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music, "Meet the Composer," the first of three free special events will be given on Sunday at Woolworth Center. These will consist of discussion - rehearsals and concerts with the composer present. The featured composer this Sunday will be Charles Wuorinen.

There will be a discussion - rehearsal at 2, open to all students and members of the Friends of Music, followed by a concert at 3, open to the public. The New York New Music Ensemble, Robert Black, director, will perform works by Mr. Wuorinen, David Chaitkin, George Edwards and Isang Yun.

Pulitzer prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen is a native New Yorker whose list of awards and prizes, began in 1954, when at the age of 16 he won the New York Philharmonic Young Composers Award. Of his approximately 130 compositions, 20 have won prizes and awards, and his works have been performed by most of the major orchestras here and abroad.

Mr. Wuorinen will discuss his works and will involve the

audience and give them some insight into the composer's methods, meanings and philosophy.

This event is made possible in part through a grant from "Meet the Composer," with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music and the Alice M. Ditson Fund. There will be two more "Meet the Composer" events this spring featuring composers Mario Davidovsky and Robert Pollock.

For more information, call the Concert Office, 924-0453 or 452-4239.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By Princeton Students. Two Princeton University seniors, Andrea Matthews, soprano, and Allan Wieman, bass, will give a free concert on Saturday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center, on the University campus, under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Kathleen Connolly, pianist, and a senior at Princeton, will accompany the singers in a program of songs by Brahms and Manuel de Falla and duets and arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "La Traviata" by Verdi.

Miss Matthews is a history student at Princeton and is studying voice with Shirlee Emmons. She has performed as soloist with the Princeton Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Chamber Chorus. She is also a member of the Princeton Madrigal Society and will appear as the First Spirit in the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of "The Magic Flute" this spring.

Mr. Wieman has performed here under the auspices of the Friends of Music. He has been soloist with the Chapel Choir and appeared in the opera "Bastien and Bastienne." He is a past member of the campus singing group, the "Katzenjammers" and is also a voice student of Shirlee Emmons.

TO SING ELIJAH

At Nassau Street Church. The 58-voice adult choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church will sing an abridged version of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday at 11.

Robert Jacks, baritone and professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will take the part of Elijah. Soloists will include Mary Thompson, soprano; Jane Smith, alto; Patrick Flanagan, tenor, and Eberhard Frenkel, who will sing the part of the youth George Markey, an internationally known master organist will play the organ accompaniment, and Mary Krimmel will direct.

CHORAL LEADER HERE

To Conduct Bach Motets. The "dean" of European choral conductors, Wilhelm Ehmann, has arrived to begin a four-month residence as a visiting professor at Westminster Choir College. During this time he will be the conductor of the 40 voice Westminster Choir while Joseph Flummerfelt is on a sabbatical leave.

Mr. Ehmann will hold classes and demonstrations and will prepare, conduct and record the six "Motets" of Bach with the Choir. All six motets will be sung on each of several performances, at Alexander Hall, Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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McCarter Theatre

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All area students: \$2.50 (day of concert)
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The Friends of Music at Princeton Princeton University Music Department

present

Meet the Composer: Charles Wuorinen
SUN., FEB. 26, 1978

2:00 DISCUSSION/REHEARSAL (Open to All Students and members of
The Friends of Music --- coffee will be served)

3:00 CONCERT (Open to the public) New York New Music Ensemble
Works of Wuorinen, Chaitkin, Edwards, Yun

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Admission Free

Next meet the composer events: FRI, MARCH 31, 1978: MARIO DAVIDOVSKY
FRI, MAY 26, 1978: ROBERT POLLOCK

University on April 25; Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York on April 27; the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, Pa. on April 28 and in Philadelphia on a date not yet confirmed.

"Having checked with authorities who are knowledgeable on the subject," said Ray E. Robinson, President of Westminster, "we can reasonably say that Westminster Choir will be the first to sing all the 'Motets' on one concert. Something of a marathon feat, it has not been done before, to our knowledge."

DUO-PIANISTS TO PLAY
At Mercer County College, Mercer County Community College's Performing Arts Department will present Louise and William Cheadle, duo-pianists, on Friday at 8 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus. Mr. Cheadle is presently associate professor of piano at Westminster Choir College where Mrs. Cheadle is director of the Conservatory Division.

They are graduates of the Juilliard School, where they received many awards and prizes as solo performers and where they began their work as duo-pianists.

Devoting intensive study to both the duo-piano and one piano, four-hand literature, the Cheadles have performed extensively throughout the Eastern seaboard and the midwest in recital and orchestral appearances. In addition to their duo and four-hand piano recitals, both have been heard in solo recitals, chamber music performances and as soloists with orchestras.

General admission is \$3, \$1 to MCCC students and alumni with I.D., and free to senior citizens. For further information, call MCCC's Performing Arts Department at 586-4695.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 30

Williams will be the next offering from Theatre Intime with an opening night scheduled for Thursday, March 9. Murray Theatre is the stage.

Chekhov's monologue "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" in which the speaker talks about everything except his topic will lead off the evening. It will be followed by a short

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Feb. 22: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Thursday, Feb. 23: 10:30 a.m., Movement Therapy, SRC.

3:30 p.m. Party for seniors with February birthdays, SRC.

Friday, Feb. 24: 12 noon, lunch sponsored by Jewish Center, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg at 921-7928 by Wednesday.

1 p.m., Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Harrison Street Firehouse.

Monday, Feb. 27: 10:30 a.m., Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m., VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m., Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: 10:30 a.m., Pottery Class, SRC.

7:30 p.m., Bingo at SRC with prizes and refreshments.

Wednesday, March 1: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

11 a.m. Stroke Club, Merwick. For information call 924-2299.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon, County Nutrition Project hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday except Tuesday: 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Hilda's Workshop drop-in session for weaving, knitting, crochet, macrame and handcrafts, SRC.

farce called "The Bear," about a playboy who tries to recover money owed to him by a widow, and ends up falling in love with her. The third Chekhov is "The Chorus Girl," about a man, his wife and -- a chorus girl.

After intermission, Intime will present two of Williams' one-act plays. "This Property Is Condemned" is about a young boy and an older girl who learn something about love in the course of a conversation. "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" presents a man and woman in a seedy hotel searching beyond loneliness to love.

In Theatre Intime's casts will be Dan Greenberg, Harry Elish, Priscilla Corbin, Joe Quinn, Betsy Fowler, Margaret Emory, John Packman and Kellie Easterling.

Carol Elliott will direct the Chekhov and Rick Smith the Williams.

COSTUME CONTEST SET
At QuakerBridge Mall, QuakerBridge 4 Theatres, WPSAT Radio and Liberty Travel will hold a movie star dress-alike contest Saturday between 10 and 11. Everyone is invited to come dressed in a costume of a movie star, or depicting a motion picture title of their choice.

Winners will be chosen in five costume categories: best actor, best actress, best picture title, best child star and best science fiction costume.

The seven judges will be Hal Stein, promotion director for WPST Radio; Ruth Bauer, promotion director for QuakerBridge Mall; Frank Tyger, promotion director of the Trenton Times; Neil Compeas, film critic, Princeton Spectrum; Ellen Wexler, film critic, Channel 52 PBS Television; Joe Acquino, manager, Liberty Travel, and Jose DeJesus, American Airline representative.

Three semi-finalists will be picked in each category of costume. A single winner will be selected in each category, and a grand prize winner will be chosen from the five category winners.

The five finalists will receive a gold pass from the QuakerBridge 4 Theatres good for one year for two people. The winner of the grand prize will receive a three-night, four-day trip to Hollywood for two, including round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations, one day at Disneyland, a tour of Universal Studios and \$200 spending money.

All contestants who enter the contest, whether they win or not, will be admitted to the QuakerBridge 4 Theatres after the judging for a free movie.

BALLET BEGINS TOUR
Of County Schools. The Princeton Ballet Company, Audree Estey, Director, has begun its annual school tour of lecture demonstrations and introductions to dance. A grant of \$1,000 from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division has made it possible to bring these programs to Mercer County school children. One of the performances will be Wed-

nesday, March 8, at Riverside School.

The performances will alternate between two different programs. The first consists of a lecture demonstration of ballet, modern dance, and jazz. The second will include the lecture demonstrations, "Coppelia" Act II, and an excerpt from "Peter and the Wolf."

The members of the touring company are Jennifer Benton, Jill Bonin, L. Wendell Estey, Jack Gwin, Elise Glodowski, Justin Glodowski, Ralph Higgins, Jessica Hopfield, Kimberly Johnson, Jennifer Joyce, Andrea Juris, Denise Kendall, Beth Kuehn, Andrew Lassman, Sol Leader, Pierette Newman, Shari Nyce, Julie Opperman, Dodie Pettit, Sarah Punnett, Jeffrey Rockland, Karen Russo, Heidi Sackerlotzky, Gabriella Soltesz, Amy Stahl, Jennifer Stahl, Karen Steinagel and Keith Walker. Narration will be by Sherry Alban.

The Ballet will also appear in Brick Town, at the Brick Township High School on Sunday at 2.

The performance, sponsored by the Fine Art's Guild of the high school, will benefit the Guild's awards and scholarship fund in the field of art, drama and music. The show, which was donated by

the Ballet Society to the New Jersey Public Television Fund-raising auction, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rablenski of Brick Town, who, in turn donated it to the Fine Art's Guild to be used for its fund-raising activities.

The program will include a new short ballet, and two ballets from the company's regular repertoire, "Peter and the Wolf," choreographed by Audree Estey, and "Circus," choreographed by Nels Jorgensen. Principals in the program will be Emilietta Ettlin, Justin Glodowski, Roberto Medina, Dodie Pettit, and Roger Rouillier, who will be supported by the company corps de ballet.

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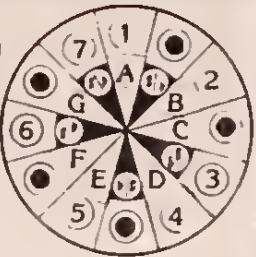
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FRI.
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Leslie Gersing '18
Coloratura Soprano

Anne Hurlbert '80, Pianist
Mozart, Poulenc

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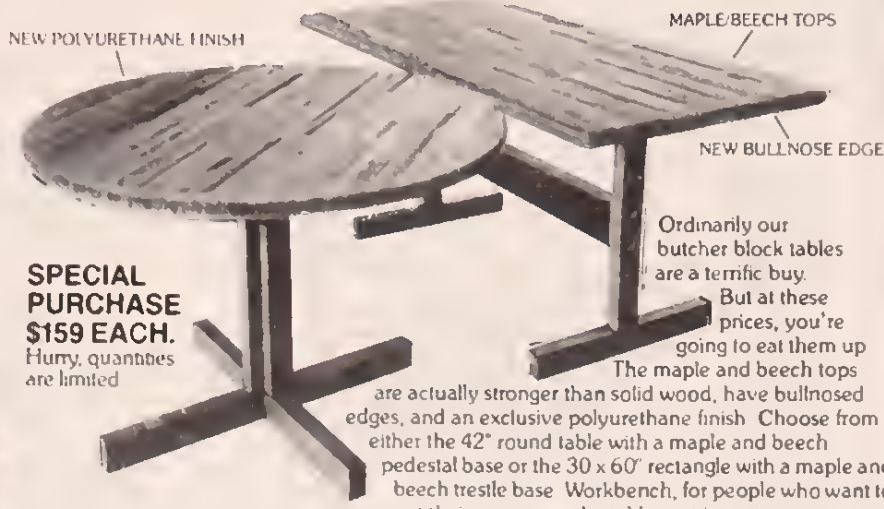
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Jane Smith, Contralto
Patrick Flannagan, Tenor
Robert Jacks, Baritone (Elijah)
Eberhard Froelich, Youth
George Markey, Organist
Mary Krimmel, Director

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Senior Minister

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The annual winter luncheon of the Princeton Area Smith College Club will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 11:45 at the home of Carin Laughlin, offered by the Agency. A 142 Winant Road Alison Frantz will give a talk with slides on "Archaeology in Greece," and Kay Boals of the Family Service Agency will speak on "Developing More Creative Interpersonal Relationships." Reservations may be made by calling Adrienne Snyderman, 921-7955.

The next meeting for the Princeton Senior Citizens is on Friday at 1:30 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. Following the discussion of old and new business, there will be a sing-along session. All Princeton Seniors 60 years and older are welcome to join the club and attend the meeting.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold their annual membership tea on Thursday at 2 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Scasserra, 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill. Anyone interested in attending may call Pearl Tamasi, 924-5482, or Mrs. Scasserra, 924-0545.

Ellis G. Willard, president of the Presbyterian Homes of N.J., will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club. The breakfast will be held at 8 in the dining center of the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Willard will speak about the problems of senior citizens - housing, financing, medical facilities and other concerns of the elderly.

Dickey Dyer III, chairman of the finance committee of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Homes of N.J., will introduce Mr. Willard. The Rev. Norman Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. All men of whatever religious, racial, political and professional affiliation are welcome.

Reservations at \$2.50 per person may be made by Thursday by calling 896-1212.

Princeton Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Linda Meisel, staff counselor of the Princeton Family Service Agency, will talk about the various services at the home of the Agency. A social hour will follow. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, call 924-2872 or 896-0453.

Princeton Junior Woman's Club will hold a meeting Thursday, March 2, at 8 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Princeton - Hightstown Road. Following the meeting, guest speaker Ginny Miller from The Greenery on Rt. 206 in Rocky Hill will teach "The Art of Dry Flower Arranging."

Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at noon at Rossmore Clubhouse for luncheon. Carla L. Unglaube and her mother will be guests of honor. Miss Unglaube is the fifth grade student in the Dutch Neck School who won the annual D.A.R. essay contest.

Mrs. Albert C. Cornish, former regent and now chapter registrar, will speak on "China Remembered." Mrs. Cornish spent more than 20 years in China when her husband was with the Standard Oil Company. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Lawrence Broderick, Mrs. James K. Hultgren, Mrs. James A. Kerr and Mrs. Edmund M. Oehlers.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad recently installed new officers. They are, president, Michael Stachowicz; vice president, Diran Dermen; secretary, Suzanne Neilson; treasurer, Herbert Fishman; and trustees Jack Bonini, Jonathan Fram, Jack Seeley, Pat Bodine and Timothy Alney.

The Squad answered 721 emergency calls, 190 transportation calls and 57 other calls, for a total of 968 in 1976. The 58-member Squad traveled a total of 11,251 miles and expended more than 3,000 man hours.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 7:45 at All Saints' Church, All

Saints' Road. The national AAUW study topic is "The Politics of Food," and topic chairman Mayann Muyskens has arranged for three speakers to talk about different aspects of "Modern Nutrition." They are Herbert Mertz, director of the Princeton Nutrition Committee and an advocate of natural, preservative-free foods; Frank Tangel, a food technologist with Firmenich; and Mrs. Margaret Zealand, N.J. state consultant for Nutrition and Health, who will speak on state regulated nutrition programs.

Members and interested guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The annual Career Women's Dinner of the Soroptimist International of Princeton was held recently at the Nassau Inn. The career women who spoke about their work experiences were Pauline Brown, banquet manager and assistant manager of the Nassau Inn; Robin Derry, Princeton Food Consultant; Norma Greaves, real estate broker and office supervisor of the Weidel Real Estate Office in Princeton, and

Eileen Saums, Hopewell home decorator.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 at the Squad House.

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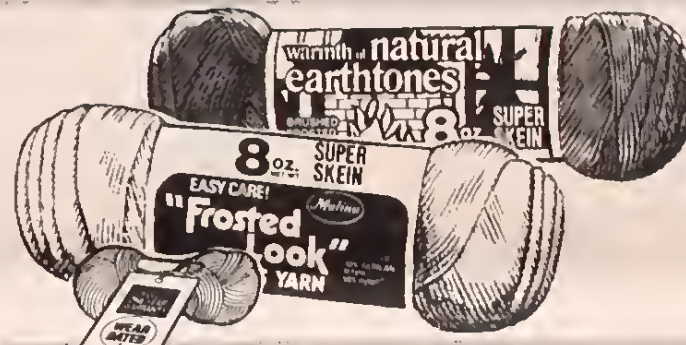
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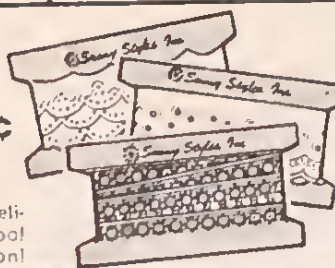
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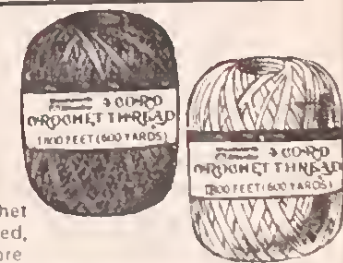


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NEW COMPUTER FOR HUN: Sixth grader, Richard Goldberg of Lawrenceville, receives instruction in the use of the School's new PDP-8 computer from chairman of the math department and head of the middle school, Robert D. Rose. To familiarize all students with the operation of the computer, Hun is integrating computer study into its regular math program. For Richard, programming games on the computer serves as an exercise in logic as well as a diversion from his algebra classes.

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AT SQUIBB GALLERY: "Seventh District," an oil by Austrian artist Hans Stockbauer is one of nearly 40 paintings on exhibition at Squibb Gallery through March 19. The collection, on loan from the City of Vienna, offers a comprehensive review of contemporary art found in Austria today.

ART

In Princeton

ETHNOGRAPHY DISPLAYED
In Firestone Library. The display of ethnography at the exhibition galleries of the Itare Book Collection in Firestone Library includes a wealth of volumes representing man's innate curiosity about his counterparts in other part of the globe and his need to share this information with others. The display opens dramatically with a quote from Octavio Paz: "What sets worlds in motion is the interplay of differences... The ideal of a single civilization for everyone... impoverishes and mutilates us."

However, the literary aspect is only one element in this rich and pleasing display. Rare and exotic volumes offer engravings, the calligraphy of other alphabets, bindings that are arts of another era, photographs and cartography.

As if these were not enough to look at, a dramatic collection of photographs of Navajo and Pueblo Indians by Ulli Steltzer demonstrates the power of the photograph as an ethnographic medium.

The collection includes a volume of Herodotus, one of the earliest ethnographers, accompanied by an ornate journal by Ibn Khaldun, his Arab counterpart. The display then continues through the centuries to the present, including such early volumes as Marco Polo's narrations of his travels in a 14th century Italian first edition; Spanish, German and French accounts of the new world; and volumes recording and illustrating the travels of Captain Cook.

Melville's "Typee" (a peep at Polynesian life) is also included, as are numerous works documenting life in such remote places as Melanesia, Burma and India. The displayed volumes frequently offer both photographs and engravings, creating a visual mix that generates in the viewer some of the excitement and sense of variety portrayed in the many subjects.

The exhibit concludes chronologically with more recent works. E.M. Forster and Levi Strauss are included, as is a display of fictional works demonstrating literary concerns with other cultures.

Steltzer's photographs provide comprehensive views

Museum Director Named

Fred S. Licht has been appointed as director of the Princeton University Art Museum, effective July 1. Provost Neil L. Rudenstine has announced. Since 1968, Mr. Licht has been director of the Florida State University Study Center in Florence, Italy.

In 1966, following the devastating floods in Italy, he was a founding member of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), an organization that played a critical role in helping to save and restore thousands of works of art in many parts of Italy. From 1970 through 1974, Mr. Licht was field director for all CRIA projects in Florence and Venice, the two cities which were most seriously affected by the floods.

Mr. Licht, 49, is a 1949 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and earned his Ph.D. in art history and archaeology at the University of Basel, Switzerland, in 1952. He taught in the art and archaeology department at Princeton from 1953 to 1957 and thereafter at Williams College and Brown University.

of Indian life. Portraits and landscapes are accompanied by accounts of daily living. Views of children at play, people working and everyday social situations give an intimate portrayal of the subject communities.

At Squibb Galleries. The Squibb Galleries are featuring contemporary Viennese painting as a part of their salute to that city. The paintings are selected from the collection of the Zentralsparkasse der Gemeinder Wien, the municipally owned central savings bank of Vienna. The collection, which we are told is representative of contemporary Austrian art, is quite different from American and other European contemporary works.

While there are a few paintings that seem to reflect current modes, the majority appear to deal with familiar images in an unfamiliar fashion. The paintings do not fall within the category of

realism but, instead, seem to hover on the edge of fantasy, entitling them to be considered surreal or fantastic.

The presentation includes a great many hyper-realistic representations, but the combination of images, distortions of scale and perspective, together with an unusual palette that seems to

be based on raw color, negates the realism. Instead, the viewer, like Alice, is confronted with an assortment of imagery that becomes "curiouser and curiouser". Most

Continued on Next Page

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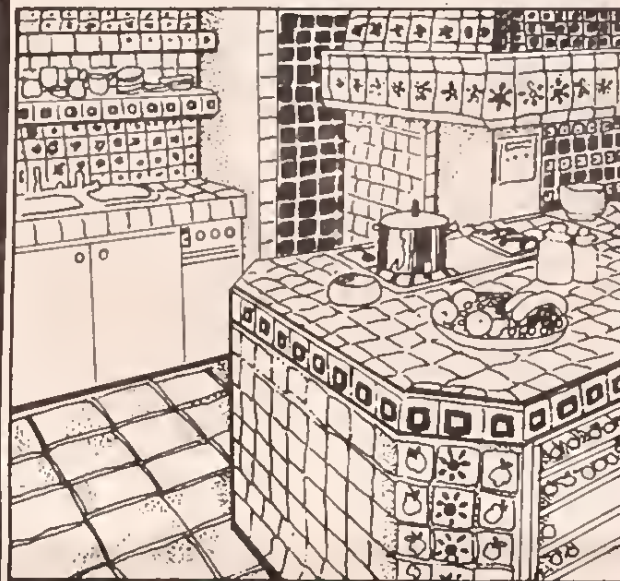
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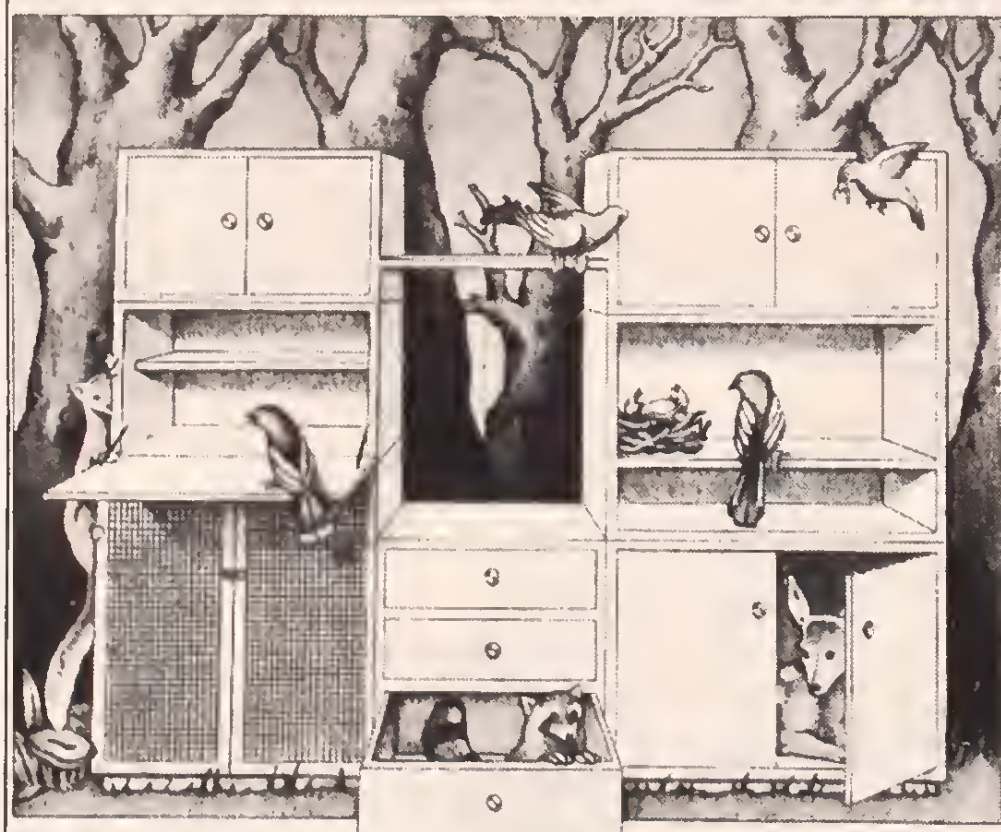
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

f the paintings include figurative themes in urban setting, but there is always something unlikely included.

On Thursday evenings a film celebrating the city of Vienna will be shown. The film is a pastiche of city life combined with many of the elements that are unique to Vienna.

At the Present Day Club, "Women In Photography" represents the work of 13 Princeton women. This extensive collection of competent photographs includes portraiture, still life, landscape, personal cameos and a great many representations that cannot be easily categorized.

With the exception of the work of Naomi Savage, who uses her medium in a unique fashion, the photographs in the display fall within the traditional use of the camera. A few transcend their representations to make a statement about the subject that is graphic in some cases and literary in others.

Included are works by

Naomi Savage, Lonny Sue Johnson, Martha Vaughn, Margie Fisher, Mary Cross, Jane Pearce, Mary Peck, Olive Holnback, Ruth Wilson, Elizabeth Stetson, Ellen Byrum, Anne Reeves and Heide Jain.

At the Loft, Watercolor paintings by Joy Barth deal with a variety of subjects but focus on architectural forms as the predominant theme. It is in these architectural works that the artist is at her best. Generally muted color combinations, applied in fluid washes, are complemented by linear accents which are used to heighten the structure. The paintings are well composed with the fluidity of the paint tempering the geometric nature of the subject.

—Helen Schwartz

SEASCAPES ON VIEW

At Gallery 100. Paintings by New Jersey artist Barbara J. Cocker are currently on view at Gallery 100.

Mrs. Cocker lives in Rumson where she has a studio, and in Nantucket, where she also operates a gallery called "Paintings of the Sea." Her exhibit consists of 15 acrylic paintings

depicting scenes of the sea, under the gavel, including marshland and sand dune oils, watercolors, etchings, areas of the New Jersey shore, woodcuts, signed, numbered Cape Cod and Nantucket. It limited editions of other will continue through March 10.

The names include artists such as Baskin, Boulanger, Calder, Chagall, Dali, Delacroix, Goya, Japanese woodcut masters, Lalande, Miro, Niernman, Picasso, Rockwell, Renoir, Shahn, Utrilla, and Whistler. Co-honorary Auctioneers are

ART AUCTION SET

By Lawrenceville League. An international collection of fine art will go on sale for the benefit of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township on Saturday, March 4, at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

There will be a preview of the art works at 7, and the auction will begin at 8. The admission price of \$2.50 per person includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres. There will also be a door prize.

The auctioneer will be Howard Mann of the Howard Mann Art Center of Lambertville. More than 150 original works of art will go

artists Eva Kaplan of Lawrenceville, specializing in fabric and combine collage, and Susan Swartz of Princeton who has three paintings in the auction.

The auction proceeds will be used for League-sponsored activities, such as candidates night, non-artisan voter information publications, and voter registration services. In 1977 the League put out such publications as "This Is Mercer County," and "Know

Ynour Township Schools." Currently in progress is "Know Your Town" for Lawrenceville, under the auspices of the study group for the Lawrenceville Master Plan. All of the activities are carried on by volunteers.

The auction chairman is Carol Myers; Dehhi Wolf is president of the Lawrenceville League. For ticket information, call 896-9394.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 22

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym
5:30 p.m.: Planning Board subdivision; Valley Road building
7-9 p.m.: Yugoslavian folk dance workshop led by George Tomov; Travers-Wolfe dormitory recreation room, Trenton State College
8 p.m.: Borough Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall

Thursday, February 23

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library
8 p.m.: Film, "The Westerner," with Walter Brennan and Gary Cooper; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "The International Women's Year Conference in Houston," Rosemary Dempsey; Unitarian Church
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall
8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 24

9 a.m.: Annual Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament; Jadwin Gym. Also Saturday at 10, finals Sunday at 11.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break talk, Bonnard's "Tug Boat," Irene Margosches; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Energy Puzzle: Putting It All Together," David E. Lilienthal; 50 McCosh.

The Woman's Place to Close March 31— Lack of Funds and Volunteer Help Cited

The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street, which first opened its doors to all area women as a social and educational service in 1972, will close on March 31.

The center has served hundreds of women through its resource and referral services and has offered numerous programs and social activities developed by women for women. During its five years of existence, The Woman's Place has served about 400 women a year in reaching medical, legal and social service agencies. It has maintained a 24-hour answering service to assist women in need.

The center has also provided a place where women can come and meet others in a social environment that is both cordial and welcoming — a place where female residents and newcomers to central New Jersey can become a part of the community. The reason for demise is the drastic decline in volunteer help and financial support.

During a recent fund-raising campaign, the Woman's Place collected about \$300 in donations. These funds are allowing the Woman's Place to remain open until the end of March. All donations will be used towards the payment of operating expenses through that time.

Though the center's doors will officially close on that date, its resource, referral and library services will be relocated within the area, according to Cy Husse-Batke, coordinator. The Woman's Place, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, presently seeks a small office to set up these services.

On Friday beginning at 7 p.m., the center will hold its last public function — an "Open House Closing Get-together."

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, March 1 NEWSPAPERS
Wednesday, March 8 CLEAR GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers, magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (March 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206 clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Bricelet Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

8:30 p.m.: Theatre and Dance Program, Concert of Modern Dance, Jim and Lorry May, guest artists, and student performers and choreographers; Alexander Hall Also on Saturday and Sunday.
9 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 25

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "African Tribal Tales," John Burkhalter, docent; Princeton Art Museum.
4-12 p.m.: International Center Festival; Murray-Dodge

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym

Sunday, February 26

3 p.m.: Friends of the Art Museum Lecture, "The Old China Trade and Its Art," H.A. Crosby Forbes, Museum of the American China Trade; 10 McCosh.
3 p.m.: Friends of Music - Music Department Concert,

New York Music Ensemble, Robert Black director, Charles Wuorinen visiting composer, Woolworth Center

3 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest led by Benjamin Stout, forester; Amwell Road east of Millstone.

8 p.m.: Film, Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent"; Princeton Inn College
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, February 27

10-11 a.m.: Historical Society mini-course, "Regional Influences in American Country Furniture," Mrs. Ann Hughey; Unitarian Church. Coffee at 9:30

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Beaux Arts Trio; McCarter Theater

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board work session; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, February 28

4 p.m.: Film, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7 p.m.: Film, "Memory of Justice"; 10 McCosh.
7:30 p.m.: Preview, Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Pat Hingle; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education organization meeting; Community Park School

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, March 1

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Film for pre-schoolers, "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight" and "Little Blue

TOWN TOPICS: Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

and Little Yellow"; Princeton Public Library
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall

Thursday, March 2

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Gay People, discussion of the future of Gay People, Princeton; Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 3

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: 17th Annual Antiques Show & Sale, Branchburg Rescue Squad Auxiliary; Branchburg Squad building, Route 202 South. Also Saturday 11 to 3.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Boys in the Band," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, March 4

11 a.m.: 57th Annual IC4-A Indoor Track Meet; Jadwin Gym. Finals Sunday at 1:30.

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Tiger Hockey Team's Victory over Harvard a Major Triumph; Three More Games Here in Five Days as Season Nears an End

All of the hard work came to fruition, and much of the frustration from a losing season was assuaged, at least temporarily, Saturday night when Princeton's hockey team soundly defeated Harvard, 6 to 3, in Baker Rink. It was the Tigers' first triumph over the highly-regarded Crimson in 11 years.

Five more games remain on the schedule, three within a five-day period. Clarkson, fourth-ranked in the East, will be in Baker Rink Friday, and St. Lawrence, whose 14th place on the ladder is just two rungs above Princeton, will come here Saturday.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Penn, which the Tigers battled to a 2-2 tie in December and the only Ivy team they have a chance of passing in the final standings, is on the schedule Tuesday. All games are at 7:30.

While last weekend's action brought the long-awaited form reversal against Harvard, it began with a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, the only Ivy foe Princeton had previously beaten this winter. As much as anything else, the Tigers' victory over the Crimson was credited to a standout performance in goal by senior Fred Cherne, who kicked out 29 of 32 Harvard shots. On Friday, he had replaced Dave Ramsay at the start of the third period and



Fred Cherne

Three Goals Allowed in 4 Periods

blanked the Green after it had beaten Ramsay six times. Two goals each by freshman Dave Tweedy, both on power plays, and Co-captain John Van Sieten, led the victors' scoring. These were sandwiched between the opener that sophomore Cliff Lawrick got as early as 2:12 of the first round and Trevor Kilburn's slider into an empty net with 41 seconds left. For the happy, noisy crowd of well over 2,000, that set off non-stop cheering and chanting, a joyous sound peculiar to the breed of Rink Rats.

Harvard Rallyes for Lead. Lawrick's rebound of Frank Techar's shot found the Harvard cage undefended on the left side, the Tigers holding that lead for ten minutes, when the visitors' power play retaliated with a goal off Cherne's stretched out leg. Harvard then took a 2-1 lead 36 seconds into the middle period on a short-handed goal strictly attributable to sloppy Tiger passing in the Princeton defensive zone.

Tweedy then connected

twice in succession from much the same angle on the right of the Harvard cage. His first at 0:57 hit the far corner on the ice; his second hit the goalie's stick, rolled up his arm and fell over his shoulder into the net. After taking that 3-2 margin, the Tigers made sure that the game did not get away from them, despite several penalties they had to work off.

Their lead was 5-3 at 12:56 of the third period when freshman Gary McClellan was banished for charging, and was followed at 14:20 by Craig Treshman for tripping. For 36 seconds, Harvard had a two-man advantage and it remained a man long for 96 seconds. During that time, the Crimson was able to launch just one shot on goal.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pt
Cornell	6	2	0	12
Brown	5	4	1	11
Dartmouth	5	4	0	10
Yale	5	5	0	10
Harvard	4	3	0	8
Penn	3	5	2	8
Princeton	2	7	1	5

Tuesday, February 21

Harvard at Cornell

Thursday, February 23

Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 25

Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Tuesday, February 28

Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Dartmouth

Cherne, who made a number of standout saves from point-blank range, benefitted from one stroke of good fortune during his great evening. A Harvard played just a foot outside the crease to the left had an open shot on a rebound and could do no better than hit the far post.

Possibly the prettiest goal of the night, even more eye-catching than Kilburn's shot from his own blue line into the open open Harvard goal, was Van Sieten's breakaway for a valuable insurance tally. Taking an accurate pass across one line from



John Van Sieten
A Breakaway for Insurance

sophomore defenseman Pete Delorey, he went in alone on the goal and flipped the puck from a dozen feet out into the upper right corner. That made it 5-2 with just under 12 minutes left, and left a good Harvard team with little or no chance of catching league-leading Cornell.

Early Lead for Dartmouth. A three-goal outburst in the first 12 minutes by Dartmouth put Princeton's hopes for two in a row over the Green in the deep freeze. Ramsay needed more protection that he was getting in the goal, and showed signs of pressure, the third Dartmouth score beating him when he was without his stick, which he had lost in a melee.

Craig Treshman got his team's first goal before the round ended, but another 3-1 session followed and the game was prevented from becoming a rout only because Cherne came on to prevent the victors from adding to their total in the final 20 minutes. Rob Sherstobitoff, a freshman defenseman who has not only won a starting role but is improving in each appearance, got both of Princeton's last two goals. The Tigers have three players who know what defense is all about (Delorey and junior Dave Kelley are the others), but three isn't enough when most other teams have five or six.

—Donald C. Stuart

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The final portion of the home schedule for Princeton's basketball team will be played this weekend when Yale comes to Jadwin Gym for a Friday contest at 9 and Brown follows Saturday for a game at 8. Thereafter, contests against Cornell and Columbia on March 3 and 4 will bring the season to a close.

Had the Orange and Black been able to beat Columbia here earlier this month, it might have placed sufficient pressure on Penn to force a playoff with the Quakers. Penn barely averted its first loss of the season last week at Hanover, when a buzzer shot beat Dartmouth, 60 to 58, and next night was upset by Harvard, 93 to 87.

It is unlikely that the Quakers will fail to win at least three of their final four games -- the two this weekend at home with Brown and Yale and the Columbia-Cornell swing a week later. They could, of course, fall back into a tie with the Lions by losing at New York on March 3, but that would still leave Princeton a game short of achieving a three-way tie.

Columbia, meanwhile, must handle the same Dartmouth-Harvard road trip which nearly cost Penn a pair of defeats. Chances are at least even that the Lions will drop one of these, thus virtually assuring Penn of the title before the final weekend arrives.

Tigers in Good Form. While Penn was in all kinds of trouble at Hanover and Cambridge, Princeton played the type of basketball its followers had been hoping for on a season-long basis. The Tigers were in charge of both games, having a bit of a problem with Harvard before winning, 79-65, and then running away from Dartmouth, 62-47.

The Crimson was not only in the game at the half, when it trailed by four (37-33) after having taken an 8-0 lead, but drew within three (60-57) with 5:40 to go. Bob Roma had fouled out of the game by then but Tom Young contributed a three-point play that helped the visitors break the game open.

They did it at the foul line as the Crimson was charged with 37 personals which produced 48 free throws. The Orange and Black converted 35 times, hitting at an 80 percent average on 28-for-35 shooting in the final 20 minutes.

Because of the rules change several years ago which

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	PT.
Penn	9	1	900
Columbia	8	2	800
Princeton	7	3	700
Harvard	5	4	556
Cornell	4	6	400
Dartmouth	3	6	333
Brown	1	8	111
Yale	1	8	111

Friday, February 24

Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth
Brown at Penn

Saturday, February 25

Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Tuesday, February 28

Dartmouth at Harvard

requires six team fouls before a free throw is awarded -- unless the personal is committed in the act of shooting -- none of these totals set either an Ivy or a Princeton record. The Tigers of 1954 made 37 foul shots against Northwestern and that year had 56 attempts against Rutgers

Frank Sowinski, who was 12 for 12 at the line, reached a career high with 28 points, while Roma had 22 to give this pair a combined total within 15 points of Harvard's team score. Three Crimson players fouled out and three others had four personals at the buzzer as the Crimson lost its 15th straight to Pete Carril.

One Cold, One Hot. It was frustrating for Gary Walters, Carril's one-time assistant, to see his team fail to give the touring Tigers any sort of a game after having come close to beating Penn 24 hours earlier. A 29 percent Dartmouth floor average in the first half while the Tigers were hitting for 61 percent in the slow-paced action told the story.

With 14 minutes gone, Princeton's tough defense had held the home team to four points while posting 18. It was 24-12 at the half and 49-28 toward the end before the losers cut into the margin slightly. Sterling Edmonds, the Green's 6-9 center, contributed one more than half his team's total with 24 points.

So skillful was the Princeton defense that Dartmouth made only three foul shots compared to 22 for the Tigers. The losers actually outshot the Orange and Black from the floor, 22-20, while losing by 15 points. Roma led four Prin-

etonians in double figures with 18; Sowinski added 16. John Lewis a dozen and Bob Kleinert 10.

Sowinski's two-night total of 44 raised his career mark to 1,077. If he maintains his 16-point average in his final four games, he will rank sixth on the Tigers' all-time scoring list

Yale and Brown, due here this weekend, are among the poorest teams in the East, with overall records of 6-13 and 3-15. Ten days ago, Princeton topped the Elis at New Haven, 72-49, and then conquered Brown, 80-65.

The Bulldogs, who do not list

a senior on their roster, field a team composed of juniors with limited experience and sophomores who had a 16-2 freshman record. Captain Jim Yent, a forward, and guards Larry Zigerelli and Frank Maturro are among the top players.

Brown, unusually hard hit by graduation and injuries, nonetheless holds an upset of Columbia at Providence among its three triumphs. Bruce Rhodes, a 6-3 swing man, is the only returning starter, while the pick of the sophomores are 6-8 center Scott Doyle and forwards Dave King and Peter Moss.

—Donald C. Stuart



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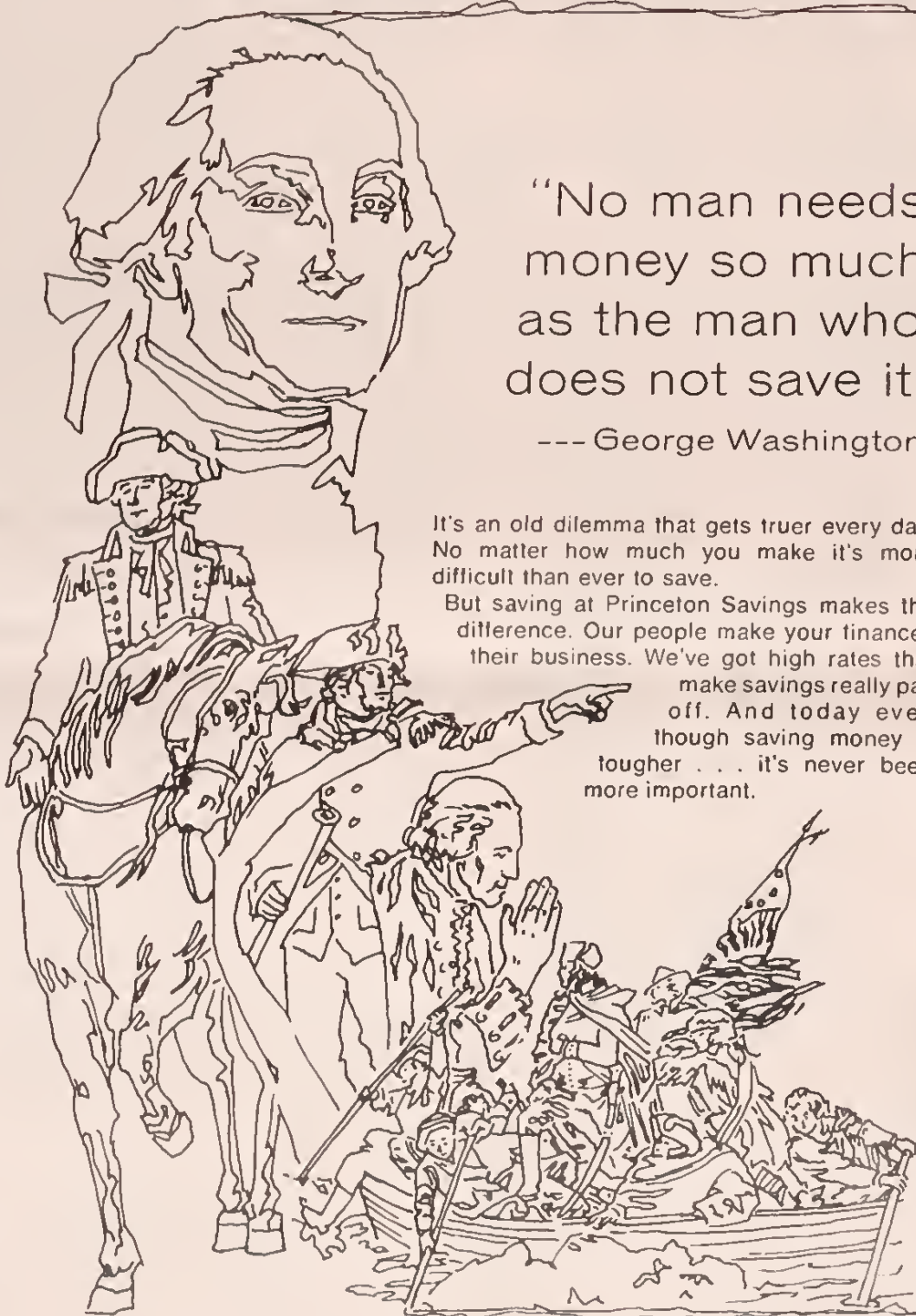
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6 TEAMS TO COMPETE

In PDS Hockey Tourney. The Princeton Day hockey tournament, expanded from four teams to six this year, will be held Friday and Saturday, giving the Panthers a chance to finish this up-and-down season on an up note.

Hill School, with two victories already over Lawrenceville and PDS, is the odds-on favorite to capture the title it won last year, but the Blue and White has a decent shot at meeting the Pottstown, Pa. school in the finals. Games will be played at both PDS and Lawrenceville.

In opening round games at 3 Friday afternoon, Princeton Day will meet Pingry, which it beat a week ago, 8-2; and Lawrenceville will play Panthers sought to keep Chestnut Hill. Assuming PDS can handle Pingry a second time, it will then play Williston - Northampton at 8 p.m. Friday night. Hill will play the winner of the other contest also at 8. Hill and Williston, which finished one-two last year, were given first-round half of the second, when the

Losers of Friday's games will play Saturday morning at 9, with the consolation finals set for 1 p.m. and the championship game following at 3. The public is invited to all games at no charge; refreshments will be available.

Big One Got Away. The Panthers played three times last week, winning twice to move a game over .500 with a 9-8 mark, but the one they would have liked to win most slipped away in the third period. After being snowed out Pa. school in the finals. Lawrenceville was finally played on Thursday, with the Larries managing to avenge the loss they suffered in the first meeting.

Coming off two rather disorganized contests, the Panthers sought to keep matters more in control and Lawrenceville felt the same way. Both teams played deliberate hockey, looking to make very few mistakes.

The first period was which finished one-two last year, were given first-round half of the second, when the hies this year.

Continued on Next Page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Larries finally found the mark to take a 1-0 lead. PDS knotted the score with less than a minute remaining when Rob Olsson tallied on a power play, assisted by Lucky Pyne and Kent Wilkinson.

Six minutes went by in the final stanza, before Lawrenceville scored its second goal when a player was left unattended near the net after a face-off. The winners then tallied on three consecutive power plays to break the contest open. Olsson put in his second on another assist from Wilkinson to end the scoring.

Earlier in the week, games against Pingry and Wintersports proved to be rather ragged affairs, but the Panthers won both, 8-2 and 9-5. The third line did some effective work against Pingry as Doug Matthews tallied twice and assisted on two others. John Drezner, Will Kain, Olsson, Pyne, Wilkinson and Mike Shannon also scored.

Pingry, which matched PDS in the shot department, had several excellent chances to score, but Jeff Johnson proved equal to the task.

Wintersports arrived with just nine skaters and no coach, but managed to stay with PDS through the first two periods. It was 4-4 at the end of the second, but the Blue and White despite numerous penalties, managed four unanswered goals in the third, before the visitors scored their fifth and last.

Kain, Shannon and Pyne had two apiece, Larry Pier-

Opening of Ball Season Not Far Off-Snow on Field Yours for the Asking

Sam Howell, Princeton's Associate Director of Athletics who books the schedules for Tiger teams, is hoping for a prolonged thaw even more than most people. The baseball team's 1978 season is listed for its opening game on March 19, less than four weeks from now, with Clarke Field still under almost a foot of snow.

If it opens as planned, the schedule will set two precedents: the first game will be played on a Sunday and the opponent will be Assumption College of Worcester, Mass., which has never met the Tigers on the diamond since the first game 114 years ago.

Coach Len Rivers' team, now working out daily in the cage in Jadwin Gym, is booked for 10 games in the first nine days, all hopefully to take place in warm, sunny Princeton, N.J. Four New England colleges, all from eastern Massachusetts, where there is more snow than there is here, will make what amounts to a southern trip in an effort to play outside before their own fields are dry.

After games on March 19 and 20 with Assumption, Fairfield, a New Jersey college which is also a newcomer to the Princeton schedule, will come here. It will be followed by Boston College, Holy Cross and Northeastern for two-day stands each. Holy Cross, often one of the better New England teams, is booked for three games, including a doubleheader on Saturday, March 25.

The Eastern League season will open with three tough road games in two days, involving a contest with Penn at Philadelphia on March 31 and a doubleheader with Columbia at Baker Field on April 1. The Lions, second to Cornell in the final standings last spring, will be particularly strong.

The first league games here will be played on April 14 and 15 against Brown and Yale. Navy and Cornell in doubleheaders and Army are the other league foes due here, while Dartmouth and Harvard (2) will be played away.

son, Tom Gates and Kevin Windsor High will send strong wrestling contingents to the annual NJSIAA District 17 matches which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hunterdon Central Field House in Flemington.

DISTRICT ACTION NEXT

For PHS, WW Matmen. Both Princeton and West

Preliminary and quarter-final matches will start Friday evening at 6:30; semi-final matches Saturday at 2 and finals and consolation Saturday evening at 8. Seedings were scheduled to be released this Wednesday.

Out of 32 districts in the state, WW coach Ken Bernabe feels that District 17 has to be included in the top 10. The competition takes a quantum leap for Princeton area wrestlers because the district includes the two powerful Hunterdons, Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon, plus Voorhees, only a notch below. As an example of the level of competition, Hunterdon Central defeated Pemberton, ranked second in the state, 33-17, last week.

Princeton High ended its regular season last week with a 32-17 victory over Notre Dame to win the Colonial Valley Conference title. The Little Tigers ended 13-1 in dual meet competition, far and away its best season ever. Their only loss was a two-point defeat at the hands of Delran.

Improvement Sought. "We hope to do better than we've ever done before, but it is hard to tell," said PHS coach Tom Murray about the district matches. "I don't know what the two Hunterdon teams have." Surprisingly, PHS was shot out in this event last year. "County-wise, we should make our best showing in years. We have a lot of good boys and we're looking forward to it."

Princeton's best chances

Continued on Next Page

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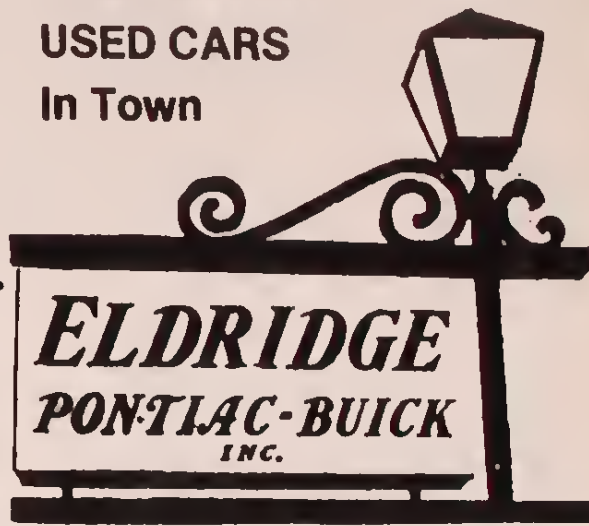
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IC4-A Track Meet Here to Attract 75 Colleges

Franklin Jacobs, the high jump artist of FDU, is one of 13 defending champions; Renaldo (Skeets) Nehemiah, the fine hurdler of Maryland, is one of the freshman stars making their debut in the 57th annual IC4A indoor track and field title meet which will climax the eastern season in Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 4-5.

This is the eighth straight year that the Intercollegiate, with more than 75 colleges participating, are being staged at Princeton, whose spacious eight-lap track lured the IC4A from Madison Square Garden.

New Jersey's most interesting track meet of the year also will have a couple of world indoor record-holders for the first time since the IC4A moved to Princeton. Jacobs' indoor high jump record is 7-7 1/4. Though he now vows to jump only to win, he can hardly miss a record in this meet.

The IC4A meet record is 7-2 1/4, set by Harvard's Mel Embree two years ago. Last year when Jacobs broke through to his first significant title, he cleared 7-1 as an underdog, beating three rivals who cleared 7-0. Back to

challenge the new king of the bar are Connecticut's Pat Augeri and Columbia's Charles Allen, Second and Third behind Jacobs last year.

Nehemiah comes to his first IC4A with major credentials. Indoor 60-yard recordholder at 7:07 (automatic timing); U.S. schoolboy No. 1 of 1977, winner of his two Madison Square Garden races this winter against the likes of Larry Shipp, East Germany's Thomas Munkelt, the World Cup champion; Charles Foster, James Walker and other world class hurdlers. Nehemiah's main competition in the IC4A will come from his fellow Terrapin, Greg (Fly) Robertson, who swept all the IC4A hurdles crowns last year, indoor and out, including the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Besides Jacobs and Fly Robertson, the 1977 winners seeking repeat victories are Seton Hall's Calvin Dill, 60 yards; Seton Hall's Ed Brown, 440; Adelphi's Kevin Price, 600; Villanova's Mark Belger and repaired Don Paige, 880 and 1000, respectively; Army's Curt Allitz, 2 miles; Providence's John Treacy from Ireland, 3 miles; Maryland's Dennis Ivory, long jump; William and Mary's

Dave Lipinski, pole vault. Villanova's Nate Cooper, triple jump, and Maryland's Ian Pyka, shot.

The Intercollegiate have a flavor all their own, the old college try the dominant theme, as the campus elite from the East strive for the 288 points distributed (6-4-3-2-1) for five scoring places in all 18 events, including three relays. Once again, the IC4A will be a showdown for the coveted team title between Villanova, 1977 winner with 51 points, and Maryland, the runnerup with 37.

Junho Elliott's 'Cats have 38 of their 51 points returning, headed by such stars as Belger, U.S. 800-meter indoor recordholder (1:48.1); Paige, Glenn Bogue, Derrek Harbaur, Sydney Maree, the 3:57.9 schoolboy miler from Pretoria, South Africa, now a freshman who has run 4:02.1 indoors here, and Nate Cooper. These Villanovans have the top performances in the IC4A this winter in the 440, 600, 880, 1000, mile and triple jump, plus all 3 relays.

But Frank Costello's Marylanders counter not only with Nehemiah and Robertson in the hurdles, but also freshman Bob Calhoun, whose

recent 26-1 long jump is the all-time best indoors by an IC4A man (Calhoun could also win the sprint); by Brian Melly, 7-2 high jumper, defenders Ivory and Pyka, and swift relay teams as well as distance runners, Dave Cornwell and Dave Sandridge.

On Saturday, March 4, starting at 11 a.m. and finishing at 5:50, the program consists of two finals (long jump and weight throw) plus qualifying trials in everything else that requires qualifying tests.

On the second day, March 5, starting at 1:30 and finishing at 4:30, the remaining 16 finals will be contested, plus a non-scoring intercollegiate one mile walk, the only event in which a co-ed has participated in the 102-year history of the country's oldest track organization.

Appropriately New Jersey's top track meet has native Jerseyans in the spotlight - Jacobs from Paterson and Nehemiah from Fanwood - Scotch Plains High School, not to mention freshman Kevin Byrne, of Georgetown, who also makes his debut in this indoor classic. Byrne is the school mile ace from Paramus Catholic High, who has just won the National AAU junior qualifier for the world international cross-country championships.

Tickets are priced at \$4 general admission on the first day and \$5 for the second day. Student tickets are \$2 and \$3, respectively. Ticket requests may be sent to Princeton University, P.O. Box 71, Princeton.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

center around its top three wrestlers -- Matt Wilkinson, 108-pounder; Dave Wilson, 141 pounds, and Keith Wadsworth, 170 pounds. Wilson and Wadsworth are undefeated in 16 matches; Wilkinson (15-1) lost for the first time this season when he dropped a 3-1 decision to Notre Dame's Chris Cantwell in last week's final dual meet.

"Matt didn't wrestle well," commented Murray about the loss. "It may be a good thing in a way; his attitude is still good." He predicted that it was quite possible the two would meet again in the districts. He also predicted that his 188-pounder, Karim El-Meligi, who has lost only twice this season, should do well at Flemington.

"If everything goes all right, maybe we'll get a trip to Jadwin," he said. Two weeks after the NJSIAA regional matches (there are eight

Tennis This Weekend

The ninth annual Princeton Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Among the 15 colleges participating will be: Yale, Harvard, Columbia, the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Southern Illinois University, Ohio State and Princeton.

Play begins Friday at 9 and will run until 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 to 6; and on Sunday, the finals start at 11. The public is welcome.

regions in the state) the NJSIAA state finals will be held in Princeton's Jadwin Gym.

WW Ends 13-3. For Bernabe, Murray's counterpart, the

past season has been rewarding, yet still frustrating. Beginning with only three returning starters -- John Houtenville, Brian Fahey and Mark Edenfield -- Bernabe and his Pirates fashioned a 13-3 record in dual meet competition, equalling last year's 13-3 mark when they won the CVC crown.

The Pirates ended their season Saturday by crushing Monroe, 61-3, (Monroe forfeited five bouts) and earlier stopping Hopewell Valley, 43-15. But as Bernabe pointed out, the Pirates have nothing to show for it.

"We have no banner from the Christmas tournament and no league trophy. (One of its three losses was a two-point defeat by PHS). "I feel naked," said Bernabe, but he allowed a few district championships would change all that in a hurry.

Last winter, West Windsor emerged with two district

Continued on Next Page

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†Federal Energy Review, May, 1977. Local prices vary.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

champions -- Chris Holcombe and Houtenville. Houtenville will again be a leading contender in the 129-pound class with a 14-2 record, one of those two losses a pin by Ewing's Chuck Sackett.

West Windsor's other best prospects are Ralph Barletta, a fine leg wrestler, who is undefeated (15-0-1), and John Cummings, a transfer student from Ramapo High School in New York, who has a 13-3 mark. Barletta competes at 170 pounds, Cummings at 135.

Mark Edenfield (13-2) is the class 115-pounder in the county but he faces tough competition in his weight class. Tim Gunkel, WW heavyweight, is one of the best in his division.

"I feel confident we'll have a few in the finals," said Bernabe. "We want to get as many people as we can past Friday. Then we'll worry about Saturday when it comes."

TITLE ON THE LINE

For Hun Quintet, Hun School, the defending NJSIAA Prep "A" state champion, will begin defense of its title this week.

After drawing an opening round bye, the Huncagers will oppose Newark Academy this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Peddie School gym in Hightstown. Hun enters the contest with an 18-4 record.

In the Class A other semifinal, Peddie will oppose Lawrenceville this Wednesday afternoon at the Hun gym. The two winners will meet Saturday on a neutral site to be determined. Hun, in regular season play this year, had defeated all three semifinals.

"Hopefully, we can get by Newark Academy," said Hun coach Dave Leete, who is not taking anything for granted, after watching his team

Ivy Title to Wrestlers

The best wrestling team in Princeton's 71 years of participation in the sport won the Ivy title last week and in the process raised its season's record to 18 and 0. A match with Pennsylvania Saturday at 3 in Jadwin Gym, which it is expected to win easily, is the last on its schedule.

Columbia, unbeaten in Ivy action at 2 o'clock last Friday, by 3:30 was a 31-9 victim of the Tigers. Two of the matches went to Coach Johnny Johnston's team by default, including the heavyweight bout, which kept Captain John Seftor unbeaten.

On Saturday, the Orange and Black recorded a rare shutout in the sport, winning from Cornell, 39 to 0. Same day, it defeated Kent State, 26-13. Steve Grubman, who shed weight sufficiently to drop down a class to 142 pounds, joined Seftor by winning three times for an 18-0 record this winter.

become a 15-point upset victim to Academy of New Church Saturday night in Bryn Athyn, Pa. "We shot poorly and didn't play well," said Leete.

Hun still has a chance to win more than 21 games, its record number for one season. It will end its regular schedule with games against Pennington Prep at home on Friday (8 p.m.) and oppose Pennsylvania School for the Deaf Monday in its finale, a makeup contest.

After that, the playoff among the top four finishers in the Penn-Jersey League for the championship will begin next Friday and Saturday, sites to be determined. Hun and Germantown Friends, one of the four teams to defeat Hun this year, are expected to battle each other for the title.

In its only other start last week, aside from the New Church loss, Hun defeated Mitchell Prep, 91-76, behind the 31 points of Ron Payton.

Payton got lots of support from teammates Pete Black and Brian Lee, who combined for 39 more, Black getting 21.

JAGUARS TAKE CROWN

In Princeton Classic, The Princeton Soccer Club's 1960 All-Star team combined ball-handling and scoring last week to win the senior high division of The First Annual Princeton Classic.

The Jaguars opened with a 10-5 win over a surprisingly tough squad from Penoshury. Tom Bolster and Pat Gautier sparked a second half rally which broke a 4-4 half-time deadlock. The Jaguars were even more impressive later in the tournament, defeating West Windsor 15-3. Their only loss was at the hands of Wall Township, 7-6.

Fortunately for Princeton, Penoshury upset Wall enabling the Jaguars to win the tournament on the basis of total goals. Ron Celestin was outstanding for the home team, while Peter Mitnacht, Jon Miller, Dave Mancilla, and Dave Connell also turned in fine performances.

The Classic was the first indoor soccer tournament ever held in the Princeton community. Under the direction of Princeton Day School soccer coach Tom DeVito, the event attracted teams from all over the state.

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Windsor Recreation, The West Windsor Recreation Commission will once again sponsor an instructional wrestling program for youngsters in grades 4-8.

The program will be held on Thursday evenings in the West Windsor - Plainboro High School gym. Registration will be held Saturday from 10 to 12 noon at the Municipal building. There is a \$7 fee for the 10 week program.

The commission will also co-sponsor, with the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross, a water safety instruction course, beginning Tuesday at 7 in the high school pool. Participants must be 17 years or older and have a Red Cross Senior Life Saving card. The only fee is for the purchase of the Red Cross manual.

To register, call the Red Cross at 924-0404; information is also available from Jane Cox, 799-0908.

The West Windsor Recreation Commission will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the municipal building for a discussion of the proposed park at Princeton Ivy East. The general public as well as Ivy East residents are invited. For additional information call the Recreation office, 799-2400.

The Commission, which is growing at a rapid rate, seeks more residents to become involved in its programs. Constantly in search of new ideas for programs so that the needs of the community will continue to be met, the Commission has openings for advisory members. Those who would like to become involved in the present and future of West Windsor's recreation are invited to call the director, Bob Bruschi, at 799-2400.

SEASON NEARS END

For Little Tiger Five, The Princeton High School basketball team continued to play out its string last week but with little success losing its 17th and 18th games to Lawrence High and Notre Dame. Roth were league setbacks.

None too soon for the beleaguered Little Tigers the end of regular season play comes this week. PHS will entertain the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in its home finale and then end its season Friday evening at 8 at Steiert.

That, however, will not be the final appearance of the PHS squad, which is dominated by underclassmen. Coach Marv Trotman reports that he will enter PHS in the annual NJSIAA post-season tournament for two reasons: to give his young players a taste of tournament competition and as a final gesture to Mike Fuschini, the only senior on the team and its leading scorer.

The NJSIAA tournament runs from Monday through March 18.

Continued on Next Page

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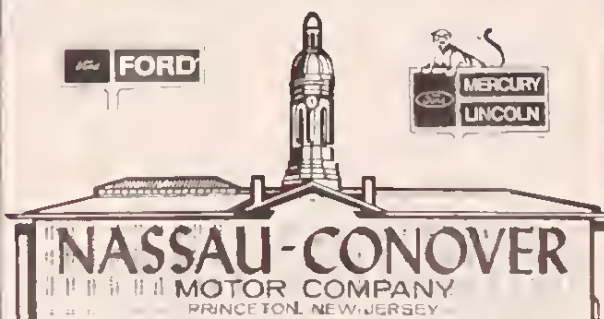
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Town Topics, Princeton
 come to be known!" Well, the state has changed its tune since then, and is now aware of the problem. The question is, what to do about it?"

A stream-walk of Harry's Brook revealed fish, may-fly larvae and green algae -- all signs of a healthy stream.

Suddenly, blue-green algae which are not desirable at all, and then the smell of sewage.

Danger Signal. "It was near Harrison Street. There is a sewer overflow and that blasted thing puts out sewage! We must look for things like this."

Many critics, and General Whipple is one, believe the DVRPC's 208 plans are much too vague and impractical, and lead people to think the water-quality act's goals are being achieved.

"Anyone who implies that, has got holes in his head," the General says flatly. "The important thing is how to accomplish technical matters without spending a mint of money."

"I believe Mercer County was imprudent to allow something as important as this to be done by the DVRPC in the first round."

In close cooperation with Allen Stark of the county planning board, General Whipple has worked out a plan involving a technical advisory service to be provided by the General and his Rutgers research set-up.

"We need an economical method of getting additional data on storm-water run-off. That kind of pollution can only be measured during storms, taking samples every five to 15 minutes throughout the storm -- well, this means nights or week-ends, in even the prediction of a storm, and this takes devotion."

"Graduate students will do this kind of thing -- they can even take a date along. Automatic samplers are expensive and complex."

"Environmental Insults."
 "Now, I also want a system of surveillance. Not monitoring, which I do not recommend. You would have teams stream-walking urban streams on a yearly basis with a biologist or trained grad student to take samples. This would show up illegal connecting pipes, blue-green algae or what one student calls 'environmental insults' like dumped chemicals."

"This team would also be available for trouble-shooting. Somebody calls in

Secretary of the Interior and the Federal Office of Water Research and Technology for a co-ordinated, inter-agency approach to the research.

"We're going after the appropriations committees asking \$1 million more for a total of \$7.5 for a three-year program."

And he adds after a moment, "It's the first time in 12 years I've had substantial New Jersey Congressional support."

It's a neglected area, the General has found.

"No research at all on the effect of urbanization on streams! Here in Princeton Township, you know, we require flood - detention basins. Well, why not re-design them slightly to catch particulates of heavy metals, hydrocarbons, phosphates? No research on this, either!"

"Serious problems have been overlooked because they're outside the scope of a single Federal agency."

"Inter-group co-operation is required. I want local communities to help me get it....and we're going to get it!"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The victim of a fourth period drought, PHS was beaten Thursday by Lawrence, 70-63. The home team erupted for 26 points in the final eight minutes, while Princeton missed its first nine shots. As a result, the Cardinals were able to take a 63-54 lead with 1:36 left to play.

Lawrence placed five players in double figures, while PHS was getting 19 points from Kevin Robinson and 16 from Fuschini. The Little Tigers led in the opening minutes, 10-3.

Princeton jayvee coach Ed Beacham, directing the team in the absence of Trotman, who was sidelined with the flu, attributed the collapse in the final period to inexperience.

Pointing out that PHS was going with two freshmen and two sophomores in the final period, Beacham said that was a lot of pressure to put on young kids. When things get tight near the end, he added, there is a tendency to forget team play and run-and-gun. "You don't win games like that."

Fuschini Ejected. Earlier in the week, any hope that PHS might upset favored Notre Dame soon faded. With 3:18 to go in the first period, Fuschini

Secretary of the Interior and the Federal Office of Water Research and Technology for a co-ordinated, inter-agency approach to the research.

Sapoch led PHS with 15 each. Sapoch hitting on 11 shots from the foul line. Sean Tobin, another freshman, and Kevin Robinson added 10 each for PHS. Fireall, who has a shot at becoming Mercer County's leading all-time scorer, led all players with 26.

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